

TSAR STALIN

Man of Steel Was 'Cinderella'

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Chapter IV in a Series of Eight.

In 1907, when the Russian Socialist Party Congress was held in London at the Brotherhood Chapel in Whitechapel, the official account notes that of 312 delegates 118 were "living at the cost of the party."

At that congress the Bolsheviks had only a majority of two over the Mensheviks. But these were early days. A significant sign was the presence of Stalin. He was a fraternal and not a voting delegate, because Georgia was entirely Menshevik and he was a Bolshevik. But Lenin wanted him, there and he was there, and he had certainly not paid his own fare.

Lenin bought his triumph, and it was with money found by the "expropriators." This must have given Stalin a certain sense of grievance. He was a leading organizer of the "expropriations" but, because the party had forbidden them, Lenin could not push him forward and make the party accept him as an important member of the hierarchy.

And as time went on he found himself more and more the Cinderella of the movement.

For there was only one of the "expropriations" that was an

embarrassing failure, and that was his masterpiece, the Tiflis raid.

The money seized in the mail-coach was all in the equivalent of fifty-pound notes, which was impossible to pass in Russia. Lenin ordered Kamo to take them to Berlin and get in touch with a certain Dr. Zhitomirsky, who would help him to arrange that, on a certain day in December, 1907, various agents would simultaneously exchange them at banks all over northwestern Europe.

Lenin's 'Achilles Heel'

But Lenin had one weakness which is very odd in a cunning and subtle man. He could never detect a police spy. Dr. Zhitomirsky, whom he loved and trusted, lost no time in getting poor Kamo arrested, and the agents were all picked up by the police as soon as they presented the stolen notes. Maxim Litvinov, who died the other day, was arrested in Paris with a large number of them in his pockets. Now the situation was worse than before. Not only was Stalin even less likely to be publicly honored by the party for these services, but he actually was soiled by public discredit. For the Mensheviks in Georgia started an inquiry into the "expropriations," no Bolsheviks rushed forward to defend him.

and he was under a cloud in the eyes of many.

At the end of 13 years in the revolutionary movement, Stalin must often have been filled with a sense of hopelessness and resentment.

Though Stalin's service to Lenin as an organizer of "expropriations" brought him no recognition, he kept on stubbornly seeking advancement in the revolutionary machine, and, indeed, a man known to the police as a party worker had no alternative career.

His life must have been cheerless. He made no impression on his fellow-members. None of them mentioned him in any memoirs written before his rise to fame. And he was constantly sent to prison: five times in eleven years.

Spies, Informers Everywhere

He escaped every time, but it must have been an unpleasant experience for while Tsarist prisons were mild and kindly establishments compared with the concentration camps of totalitarian powers, the discipline was bad, and, as in the Tiflis Seminary of Stalin's youth, there were informers everywhere.

No prisoner ever knew whether his neighbor was not spying on him for the jailer's benefit, or worse still, when he might fall victim to a prison rumor. Someone would spread a story that he was a police agent, he would suddenly find a gold wind of hostility blowing towards him; and he would be knifed as he walked along a corridor.

But there were informers outside, too. The Bolshevik Party was rotten with them. Hence Stalin suffered yet another disappointment.

In 1911, when Lenin had finally broken with the Mensheviks,

he was short of able men and hardly knew how to fill the party offices. He bethought himself of his old "expropriator" aide, and co-opted him to the Central Committee.

THE ALCOHOLIC

But Stalin's satisfaction was ruined by a consequence of Lenin's old penchant for police spies. He had become infatuated with a Pole named Malinovsky, who was an alcoholic, a convicted thief, and a police spy, and after a brief acquaintance with him made him the Bolshevik deputy for Moscow in the Duma and chairman of a sub-committee charged with detecting police spies and organizing the jail-breaks of Bolshevik prisoners. This unpleasant person railroaded Stalin to Siberia before he had enjoyed office for two years.

(Tomorrow—Stalin organizes terror and rises to the top of party hierarchy.)

MAY BE NO DREAM

Manning Sees Possibility Of Alberta Being Tax Free

EDMONTON, March 27 (CP)—Premier Manning said last night the idea that Alberta could become "tax-free" is "not beyond the realm of possibility."

The premier reiterated in the Legislature an earlier statement in reply to a question by A. J. E. Liesemer (C.C.F., Calgary).

"Mr. Manning," the C.C.F. member said, "recently was quoted as saying this could be

come a tax-free province. It is something we should like to look forward to. But it seems to me the present budget doesn't indicate such a happy event is in prospect."

The premier replied that "I was calling attention to the fact that last year and this, our revenue from natural resources alone was double the total which the province received 15 or 16 years ago."

If the present rate of development continues, Manning added, it is conceivable that Alberta's income will equal its expenditures, balancing out the amount normally collected by taxation.

Liesemer asked whether the premier believed the present rate of development could continue long enough for such a situation to come about.

"If our natural resources peter out, that day may never come," Manning declared. "But I have sufficient confidence in the future of our province to think that it's development will continue."

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Victoria Flier Dies in Crash

A U.S. air force flier whose parents live here is among the dead in the crash of a B-47 jet bomber at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The crash occurred as the plane was taking off at Kirtland air force base and killed three of the four men aboard.

Lieut. Chester F. Thew of Albuquerque, was one of the victims. His parents live at 2236 Epworth Street.



They Invade One-Time Boys' Sanctuary

The young ladies of S. J. Willis High School are as progressive as the rest of their sex. Once the manual training shop was a boy's sure refuge from the feminine. Not any more. Moreover, Dorothy Heryet, 15, Wilma Mann, 14, Georgina

Lim, 14, Marjorie Daubeny, 14, and Velda Borden, 14, turn out work as good as any their male classmates can achieve. Above, they show examples. (Times photo.)

LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR PORT ALICE MAN

Gordon Jackson Draws Heavy Sentence
For Manslaughter in Court at Nanaimo

NANAIMO (BUP)—March 25.—Six men were given sentences at the end of the current Assize Court sitting in Nanaimo today.

Sentence was passed on the six men by Mr. Justice J. V. Cline.

Longest term went to Gordon Jackson, of Port Alice, who was convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of his brother last September in a shooting which followed a drinking party.

Jackson drew a sentence of life imprisonment in the British Columbia penitentiary, with the recommendation that he receive mental treatment.

Evidence at Jackson's trial in Nanaimo told of a wild, home-brew, drinking party, which started on the afternoon of September 1 and ended shortly after midnight when a rifle bullet took the life of Jackson's brother, Percy.

Witnesses, some of whom were told by Mr. Justice J. C. Cline that they were too drunk to remember just what happened, said that Jackson threatened Mrs. Carl I. Anderson with a rifle, and that his brother stepped in front of the woman to protect her.

U.S. Bill May Pave Way for Canuck Cheese

OTTAWA, March 27 (CP)—Trade officials said today that a bill approved by the United States Senate banking committee would have the effect of freeing cheese and skimmed milk products from U.S. import controls if it became law.

But they added that until the restrictions actually are removed, Canada will continue to press the U.S. to eliminate curbs which have curtailed Canada's exports of cheese and other dairy products.

They were commenting on a Washington dispatch Wednesday, reporting that the committee had decided to substitute a new amendment to the U.S. Defense Production Act.

The report said that instead of the present import restrictions, the committee approved a provision, used during the Second World War, permitting a ban on imports but only after hearings and findings.

Students, Police Hurt In Naples Row

ROME, March 27 (Reuters)—Four students and three policemen were injured in a clash in Naples today when the students tried to start a "Trieste-for-Italy" demonstration.

Riot squads hurled tear-gas bombs into the crowds and hosed down demonstrators. They cleared the university and closed it for the day.

Riots have been going on all over Italy for a week, with demonstrators demanding the return of Trieste, now partly occupied by Britain and the United States and partly by Yugoslavia.



Water commission without a water commissioner, eh? Now let's see what else could be done. Council without a mayor?

Cougars are sure an atomic age team. Been defendin' their cup all year from th' cellar.

Mebee what we need is a Society fer th' Prevention of Continual Arguments.

SIX CHILDREN AMONG 8 DEAD IN HOUSE FIRE

SOMERSET, Pa., March 27 (AP)—Eight persons—six of them children—were burned to death today in a farmhouse blaze at nearby Rockwood.

Only Franklin Whipkey, 10, one of the seven children at home at the time, escaped unhurt. He jumped from a window.

Neighbors said the blaze apparently broke out about 7 a.m. in the three-story frame home of John Whipkey, father of 14.

Plans Revised For Vancouver Games Stadium

VANCOUVER, March 27 (CP)—Vancouverites who hoped the city would possess a 40,000-seat stadium after the British Empire Games in 1954 received a setback today.

Col. W. G. Swan, head of the games committee, announced that instead of the \$600,000 structure originally planned, a 4,500-seat stand will be added to University of British Columbia's present 1,500-seat stand and temporary bleachers will be used to bring the capacity up to 40,000.

The cost will be in the neighborhood of \$280,000.

The revision of plans is in answer to U.B.C.'s president Norman MacKenzie's report that the university was not willing to have a 40,000-seat permanent stadium on the grounds.

ALASKA WANTS NO FISH TRAPS

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Elimination of all fish traps in Alaskan waters was proposed Wednesday in a bill introduced by delegate Bartlett (D-Alaska).

They would be removed gradually over a five-year period.

Alaskans voted for abolishing the fish traps in a 1948 referendum. Efforts to get such a bill through Congress have been unsuccessful in past sessions.

UPROAR IN BRITISH HOUSE TALKATHON

M.P.'s Sit 23 Hours Straight on Unemployment
Issue; Woman Member Does Jig, Is Ejected

LONDON, March 27 (Reuters)—Lead-eyed members of Parliament today wound up a 23-hour debate on way to check unemployment, which threatens the textile industry.

The all-night sitting—longest since the Second World War—saw the suspension of one of the 17 women members of Parliament—210-pound Mrs. Margaret (Bessie) Braddock—after she had a hot argument with the deputy speaker.

The sitting, forced by M.P.'s from the Lancashire mill country to focus national attention on the textile trade's peril, beat the previous non-stop debate of Nov. 27 by two hours and 40 minutes.

Even so, Labor members protested long and loud against halting the debate, but they were outvoted by the Conservatives.

They left the chamber at 1:27 p.m. for a quick shave and bite to eat before reconvening at 2:30 p.m. for what promised to be another war on controversial government proposals to impose charges on certain services in the free national health scheme.

WOULD THROW EGG

The uproar over Mrs. Braddock started when she protested she was being forced out of the debate. One of the chamber's most colorful members, she one day asked if she could throw an egg at a Tory M.P. and another time did an impromptu jig on the floor of the House.

Dozing members sat up when she leaped to her feet to complain.

"I've been sitting here since 1:50 a.m.," she said. "I say I've

been deliberately ignored. I do definitely protest. It's most unfair."

"Sit down," said deputy speaker Sir Charles MacAndrew, Mrs. Braddock refused.

"If you will sit down . . . MacAndrew said.

"I will not sit down. I'm making a protest. Am I permitted to make a statement?"

"No," said MacAndrew. After another exchange he said: "Perhaps the lady will withdraw from the House."

"No," said Mrs. Braddock.

SHAME SHOUTED

Amid shouts of "shame" from Labor members, Harry Crookshank, a Conservative, moved Mrs. Braddock's suspension.

MacAndrew sent for his chief, Speaker W. S. Morrison.

More shouts of "shame" came when Col. Morrison put the suspension motion and it was carried by 125 votes to 67. Mrs. Braddock stalked out of the House crying, "I do this under protest."

Suspensions of this kind are usually enforced for five days. After the upset, the House debated with the marathon debate which had already lasted 19½ hours and appeared to be on the way to beating the record for this Parliament—20 hours and 20 minutes last Nov. 27.

More than 30 members had put forward suggestions to keep the looms working in the Lancashire industrial area, where 70,000 are jobless.

Some members suggested the reopening of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange, closed early in the war when the government took over the buying of raw cotton.

Bowman Firm On Meat Ban

Unknown Slays 3 With Shotgun On Neb. Ranch

Baby and Neighbor
Reported Wounded

MERRIMAN, Neb., March 27 (CP)—An unknown assailant today opened fire with a shotgun on a ranch home near here, killing three persons and wounding two others.

The blasts killed a young married couple and a neighbor who answered a telephone call. Wounded was the couple's 10-month-old baby and another neighbor.

First speculation by authorities was that the slaying was done by someone carrying a grudge, or by someone gone berserk.

Killed were George Mensinger, 28; his 23-year-old wife, and a neighbor, Deo Gardner, about 50. Wounded were the Mensingers' baby and another neighbor, Cliff McDonald, about 35.

THROUGH WINDOWS

Police said the assailant apparently had not entered the Mensinger ranch home, but shot through doors and windows.

Mrs. Mensinger apparently was felled as she stood by the telephone, trying to summon help.

McDonald, who lives about a mile away, heard Mrs. Mensinger's general call (a series of short rings on a party line, designed to call all subscribers to their phones).

As McDonald approached the farm, he apparently encountered the slayer in his car. The assailant shot him in the neck.

FOURTH VICTIM

Gardner, another rancher living two miles away, also heard the telephone call and headed for the Mensinger ranch with his son and a hired man, Frank Ellis. They spotted a car and stopped to inquire about the trouble. The assailant shot Gardner and fled. The son and hired man were not hurt.

Hansen said Gardner appeared to have been killed with a pistol, although all the others were shot with a shotgun.

There was nothing to indicate that robbery might have been a motive.

The Mensingers operated a ranch of about 3,000 acres, raising purebred Hereford cattle.

Employees of Looted Truck Firm Called

DANVERS, Mass., March 27 (AP)—F.B.I. agents today began a roundup of all former employees of the U.S. Trucking Corp., owner of the armored truck robbed of \$681,000 in Danvers Square Tuesday while its three guards sipped coffee about 20 feet away.

A source close to the investigation, expressed belief the F.B.I. hopes to determine if one of the former employees kept a key to the truck when he left the company's armored truck service or divulged how a key could be obtained.

At the same time, Boston police swooped down on all known gangsters, "petty and big-time alike," and made them account for their time Tuesday morning.

Boston police took that action after it was revealed the keys to the company's armored trucks were kept in an unlocked drawer just inside the entrance of a garage in Boston's north end.

Some police officers have expressed the opinion there might be a connection between the armored car robbery and the still-unsolved \$1,219,000 Brink's headquarters robbery on Jan. 17, 1950.

The U.S. Trucking Corp.'s armored trucks are kept in the same waterfront garage that houses Brink's Boston headquarters.

MARGARET TO OPEN CITY CANCER FUND

Margaret Truman will officially open B.C.'s 1952 "Conquer Cancer" Campaign when she is in Victoria Monday for a concert engagement.

She will be escorted from the Empress Hotel to the Victoria Cancer Clinic at Royal Jubilee Hospital by Lieutenant Governor Clarence Wallace at 11 Monday morning.

At the clinic she will declare the campaign open and make the first public appeal for funds.

Meeting on Livestock At Ottawa April 2-3

There will be no immediate change in British Columbia's meat embargo policy, Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman said today.

"Federal Agriculture Minister James Gardiner has called a meeting of all interested officials in Ottawa April 2 and 3," Bowman said following a meeting with cattlemen and dairymen. "Dr. Wallace Gunn and I will attend, and will meet with cattlemen after the Ottawa conference." "Until then our regulations will remain unchanged," Bowman said.

The minister did not say what steps might be taken following the Ottawa meeting.

He pointed out, however, that there has been no extension of the foot-and-mouth disease area in Saskatchewan, and that there had been no outbreaks in the 50-mile buffer zone established around the area.

He did, however, draw attention to an Ottawa report that deer were believed moving down Saskatchewan's Qu'Appelle Valley into the diseased area.

The cattle and dairymen were in full accord with the government's "no action" policy, Bowman said.

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer, who attended the meeting, will report on the outcome to the game department, which fears any spread of the disease to wild animals.

"I think the situation in Saskatchewan is being watched very carefully," the minister said.

As previously, only live animals and cooked and canned meat will be permitted into the province from Alberta, and the livestock must come from Edmonton. The embargo on dressed meat still stands.

Ure to Go to Ottawa

EDMONTON, March 27 (CP)—Agriculture Minister David Ure of Alberta said today he will attend a Dominion-Provincial conference in Ottawa April 23 called to discuss problems arising from the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease.

Ure said his attendance at the conference in no way modifies Alberta's position in opposition to inter-provincial livestock embargoes.

The Alberta government announced Wednesday that it doesn't want to quarrel with a good neighbor but it considers British Columbia's livestock embargo "intolerable."

A cabinet meeting in Edmonton heard the result of Agriculture Minister Ure's talks with B.C. officials. The Alberta minister sought to have B.C. allow southern Alberta livestock across their mutual boundary as well as north cattle shipments.

"The B.C. government has advised us that they will not give a decision on this matter until they have held further discussions with their livestock producers and game officials," Alberta's Premier Manning said in a statement.

That meeting was scheduled for Thursday. It may decide the fate of the B.C. embargo, clamped on as a precaution against foot-and-mouth disease in southern Saskatchewan.

Manning said . . . "One does not quarrel with a good neighbor if it possibly can be avoided and for that reason, we have done our best to persuade the B.C. government to remedy the present intolerable situation and not force Alberta into legal action to protect the constitutional rights of our livestock producers."

"The continued imposition of B.C.'s ban on livestock shipments from this province with the exception of the Edmonton area, is unwarranted and unnecessary," Manning said.

Alberta buys quantities of B.C.'s fruit, fish, lumber, plywood and manufactured articles. A legal battle between the provinces might disrupt this trade.

COURT ACTION THREATENED OVER MESSIAH PRODUCTION

CHILLIWACK, March 27 (CP)—A presentation of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," on Easter Sunday by the Chilliwack Choral Society is threatened with court action under the Lord's Day Act.

The Chilliwack and District Ministerial Association objects to the "commercial" presentation of the oratorio. Tickets are being sold at 50 cents each.

Rev. Hebert Oldfield, president of the association, said his organization did not object to a performance of the Messiah, but disagreed with it interfering with Easter church plans. The performance would go on as scheduled, but that "no tickets would be sold on Easter Sunday."

TUBBY HUBBY DIET

'It's in the Bag'—Bill
'It's in the Pot'—Tom

Now I have found a more inspiring love. There is some merit in Merriam's argument that I do not qualify as a "tubby hubby," but when I look at my opponent in this poundage cutting race, I am glad I am in it.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Merriam churlishly refused to weigh in again today. I weighed in.

Pleasantly, harmlessly and without any discomfort the shrinkage continues. Not a lot today, but enough. Enough to assure me the race is in the bag for me.

This tells the story, I think, Mr. City Editor. You won't want me to moan a column as if I am suffering like a prisoner in a Siberian salt mine, as Merriam does. There's no need for it. I am all for Josephine and her diet. It's a cinch for a man of fortitude, determination and moral courage.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

EFFECTIVE water bombing of forest fires has proven effective in retarding or stopping the spread of fires, Q. F. Hess, district forester, Ontario Department of lands and forests, said in Montreal.

Experiments have shown "that if properly employed, this technique is very successful in combating fires, which, with insects and disease, consume more of Canada's forest wealth each year than does the billion-dollar pulp and paper industry."

Hess, who comes from Saint Ste. Marie, Ont., said his department is conducting tests in which specially-made paper bags, holding three and a half gallons of water, are dropped on fires from aircraft at a height of 300 feet. On hitting the ground, they not only wet the area but add water vapor to the air, thus retarding the advance of the fire.

AWARD—Abe Yanofsky, Winnipeg-born chess master and University of Manitoba law graduate, has been awarded a \$1,000 Canadian government scholarship. Mrs. Mary Yanofsky, mother of the Canadian student, said today.

Yanofsky is taking a post-graduate course in civil law at Oxford University.

"The scholarship will enable him to take an additional year at post-graduate work, his mother said."

WAR—Stormy weather over North Korea grounded allied planes early today. On the 155-mile battle front only light, squad-size Communist thrusts were reported.

Four East Air Force planes mounted 925 sorties Wednesday. During the night Japan-based B-29 Superforts dropped 60,000 pounds of air-bursting bombs on the front. Light bombers in night attacks, knocked out 25 Communist supply vehicles.

LOST—The White House admitted today it has lost "the hat of the tulips."

There just won't be any tulips in bloom when Queen Juliana of The Netherlands arrives April 2 for a three-day visit with the President and Mrs. Truman.

The President succeeded in hurrying up carpenters, painters and movers in getting the White House ready, but the thousands of tulips, planted in the grounds especially for the occasion, are taking their own "bloom" time.

SEIZURE—In Washington the government today announced seizure in Kansas City, Chicago and San Francisco of 6,000 pounds of processed cheese penetrated by a toxic chemical used to protect its wrappers.

The food and drug administration said it was looking for other lots in the same wrapper.

The chemical, dehydroacetic acid, had been used to prevent mold growth on the wrappers. The government said toxicity of the chemical is similar to that of carbolic acid.

IRREGULARITIES—Edmonton Provincial Secretary Gerhart Wednesday night told the Legislature that there were "irregularities" last year at the Lethbridge motor vehicle license issuing office.

Replying to questions by Liberal Leader J. Harper, Prowse, Gerhart said that \$2 was collected on a \$1 fee and only the \$1 remitted to Edmonton.

The minister added the person who did this was a "darn fool" to risk his job for such a small sum.

Optimistic Note At Truce Talks

MUNSAN, Korea, March 27 (AP).—The U.N. command openly sought a compromise as Korean truce negotiators today swapped detailed explanations of how they want to exchange prisoners of war.

An official Allied spokesman said "neither optimism nor pessimism is justified" at this point in the secret sessions.

In a nearby tent Communist tempers flared in a dispute over whether the U.N. command represents the Korean people.

Col. Don J. Darrow inadvertently touched off the outburst while discussing a Korean translation of "United Nations."

Darrow told the Communists they had no right to haggle over the point since "you seem to forget that I represent the Korean people also—those Allied with the United Nations."

"The Americans cannot represent the Korean people," North Korean Col. Chang Chun San retorted angrily.

Brig-Gen. William P. Nuckols, official U.N. spokesman, said the translation dispute has been regarded as a mere technicality, but it "is taking on some significance."

The Communists want the U.N. command to be known in Korea as "Allied Forces." The U.N. prefers "International Allied Forces." One of these is about as close as you can come in Korean to United Nations.

Today's argument was in a session of supervising the truce.

Nuckols said both Allied and Communist staff officers working on prisoner exchange made "extensive statements which are apparently well-considered views."

Nuckols said the three secret sessions on prisoner exchange have "produced some clarification." He did not elaborate.

"We have been seeking a way to compromise on prisoner exchange," he said.

Nuckols said it would "not be proper" to say progress has been made during the past three days unless clarification of views could be described as progress.

He added, however, that "the talks are being held with more candor in the last three days."

B.C. Man Fined \$1,000 on Foreign Exchange Charge

VANCOUVER, March 27 (CP).—Business man Gunn Louie, 55, was fined \$1,000 Wednesday on a foreign exchange charge involving \$6,471.

Some 150 similar charges are pending against Louie, who was given until April 30 to pay the fine or go to jail for four months.

In all, they involve an estimated \$104,000 in U.S. funds which he allegedly did not declare to the exchange board in 1947.

Louie's counsel argued his client could have misinterpreted provisions of the War-time Foreign Exchange Control Act; and that with the controls since removed, failure to declare funds was no longer an offense.

"He made some money at the expense of the government," said Police Court Magistrate Oscar Orr. "In other words, he defrauded the government."

STANCH GRIP

TAUPO, N.Z. (CP).—When Mrs. A. Moore of Auckland fell from a special committee set up by the New Zealand health department and financed by a federal health grant, the department said.

Development of such a plan was one of the recommendations in a 270-page Saskatchewan health survey report completed by a special committee set up by the Saskatchewan health department and financed by a federal health grant, the department said.

Iran to Drop Request for Loan by U.S.

TEHRAN, March 27 (AP).—Premier Mohammad Mossadegh said today Iran is dropping its request for a United States loan to help meet financial difficulties caused by a loss of oil revenue.

The U.S. State Department said a week ago a loan could not be justified as long as Iran refused to reach a settlement with Britain for reviving the dormant oil industry.

The vast operations of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company ground to a halt after Iran nationalized her oil resources a year ago. Efforts to reach a settlement with Britain have failed.

Mossadegh said that with the State Department announcement of Nov. 20 "we have come to realize that the U.S. government does not have a favorable attitude with regard to this question, and the Iranian government will not pursue it."

Mossadegh had accused the U.S. of trying to force Iran to accept British proposals for getting the oil industry started again.

Mossadegh had proposed the loan in a letter to President Truman last November. He gave no figure, but persons close to the premier said \$120,000,000 was needed.

The statement from Mossadegh today said Iran is still willing to work out a plan with the International Bank.

Verdict on Errol Flynn's \$240,000 Suit Against Canadian Seen Friday

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 27 (CP).—A verdict is expected sometime Friday in movie actor Errol Flynn's \$240,000 damage suit against Canadian millionaire Duncan McMartin.

The defense concludes its case today with an address by McMartin's counsel, A. F. Adderley, before the Bahamas Supreme Court.

Flynn's lawyer will sum up his case in the afternoon and Chief Justice Guy Henderson will instruct the jury Friday, with a verdict expected later in the day.

Flynn charges that McMartin struck him a "vicious blow" in a bar in the Windsor Hotel here last March. He claims the blow caused a recurrence of an injury suffered aboard his yacht in France and that it prevented him from carrying out a film contract which would have earned him a large sum of money.

McMartin is the son of the late Duncan McMartin, Jr., one of the original owners of the fabulous Hollinger Gold Mines. The younger McMartin has been married five times since he collected a reported \$10,000,000 from his father's estate when he was 25.

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FEELING FINE!

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with a Good Tobacco...



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The Session

WHEN THE LEGISLATURE'S recent session began this newspaper suggested that it had neither the mandate nor the ability to legislate on large affairs. This view, we think, has been confirmed by the experience of the last few weeks. Wherever it crossed the line from routine business into controversial issues the legislature satisfied no one, not even itself.

The attempt to build a road from West Vancouver to Squamish and thus to interfere with the future of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway perforce was abandoned under fire. The retroactive features of the Workmen's Compensation Act were pushed through at the last moment with little debate and little thought of the consequences to industry. The full debate promised on the future of Strathcona Park became in the end a snap vote without any adequate consideration of the problems involved.

Finally, the legislature did not seem to realize that, in its budget, it had committed the province to gigantic and growing costs without either a mandate from the people or a full sense of the ultimate results.

With a government living on a frail majority, with the members all concerned mainly with their local elections, and with the party policies yet to be fixed by party conventions, it was not surprising that the legislature should be confused and ineffective. This became inevitable once the coalition broke down and its successor had not yet received the endorsement of the voters.

All this experience vindicated the view of Premier Johnson that the legislature was not entitled to strike out on any new policy until it had secured a new mandate.

It is no secret that many of Mr. Johnson's supporters and some of his cabinet did not agree with him, that he was under constant and almost irresistible pressure to change his position and undertake various new policies before the election.

By refusing to yield except in the case of workmen's compensation (where he acted on the report of a royal commission but went beyond it in the case of retroactive benefits), Mr. Johnson showed courage, sound judgment and a sense of his responsibility to the people. He also proved himself the master of his party and the only Liberal politician capable of leading it through an election. In retrospect, even the critics within his party will see that he was right.

The lesson taught by this session, however, goes far beyond the fortunes

of any individual party. It is that British Columbia needs a government with a working majority which can govern. Clearly that essential requirement of the parliamentary system does not exist today. Throughout the session the government was dependent on a handful of wavering votes and even to survive such conditions and come through the session without a break in his party was a remarkable achievement on Mr. Johnson's part.

This sort of thing cannot go on and it can be cured only by an election which provides a government with a clear mandate and an adequate majority. The sovereign question before British Columbia, therefore, is what party shall be given that mandate and that majority.

There was nothing in the speeches or votes of the two opposition parties to indicate that they are ready for office. Except on relatively unimportant matters they had no quarrel with the government's policies. The Conservative party produced no visible alternative to them. How could it, when it was one of the joint architects of those policies? The C.C.F., having found in British Columbia as elsewhere that its original theory of socialism is no longer relevant and is not practical politics, had nothing to offer but pin pricks and debating points.

Many British Columbians no doubt are dissatisfied with the government but assuredly they could see no substitute in the opposition nor, for that matter, any opposition party which seems likely to secure a majority in the next legislature.

The session, it should be remembered, was only an incident in the process of political clarification now under way in British Columbia. Much more important will be the party conventions which will soon frame policies for the consideration of the voters. It is on the policies then framed that the people will vote. In the meantime they do not know where the parties stand on many essential issues like labor legislation, hospital insurance and the safe limit of public expenditure and taxes.

Having survived a chaotic and difficult session, it is for the Liberal party, if it is to deserve a mandate, to frame policies not for the short-term purpose of winning the support of various pressure groups but to promote the welfare of the province as a whole. Mr. Johnson has indicated pretty plainly that he is determined to do that and will stand or fall on the result. It is to be hoped the party will measure up to the political standards of its leader.

An Honest Index

NO DOUBT THE PRESENT CANADIAN cost-of-living index is out of date in its method of calculating the ordinary expenses of the average family. The new index now planned by the federal government should provide a more accurate accounting of real living costs. Just the same we doubt the wisdom of measuring inflation in future from the starting point of 1919 instead of the present base period of 1933-39.

In the pre-war period the Canadian who owned a dollar knew that it was worth a hundred cents by the measure of that time. That is to say, the cost of living then was reckoned at an index figure of 100 for handy reference. As of February 1, 1932, the index had moved up to 190.3. Prices on average had risen over 90 per cent and the value of the dollar had decreased proportionately.

Now it is proposed to take the year 1919 as the base period. At that time the cost of living index had reached 160. Inflation already was well under way. Since then the rise has been about 30 points. Thus when the consumer looks at the new index he may begin to imagine that prices are only some 30 per cent above normal whereas they are actually almost double what we used to consider normal.

A Danger Is Avoided

THE LAST-MINUTE DECISION of the legislature to provide retroactive benefits under the Workmen's Compensation Act will impose a new load on British Columbia industry. The heavy costs involved will come out of the earnings of business and no doubt will be handed on to the public, so far as possible, in the form of prices.

There is a serious element of injustice in this arrangement since industries which may not then have been in existence must pay for accidents which occurred long ago. On the other hand, the alternative proposal that the extra costs be borne by the provincial treasury was worse.

Once the treasury underwrites an insurance fund, once that dangerous precedent is set, there can be no end to the cost. As we have seen in the hospital insurance scheme, subsidies from the

present index may not be exactly accurate but it does give us a rough measure of inflation from the beginning. The new index will measure only a part of the inflation.

Now, of course, no one ever knows, about prices or anything else, what is normal. The norm of human affairs has never been ascertained. We may be sure, at least, that prices will never return in the visible future to their pre-war level. If that was, normally we shall not see it again.

Nevertheless, the people who had saved money before the war and during it—at the urgent plea of the government—are entitled to know how much of their savings they have lost, and the whole public, whether it has saved or not, should be kept aware of the full sweep of the inflationary process.

If it is to be disguised by the mere act of forgetting a large part of the loss then the danger of increasing it still further may also be disguised and forgotten. And this will stimulate more public demands for government policies which make more inflation certain.

Surely the proposed index, though calculated on a new basis, could continue to note the level of pre-war prices for reasons of candor and honesty if for nothing else.

treasury is a habit-forming drug. The government has refused, rightly, we think, to involve the taxpayers in workmen's compensation and, by so doing, to admit, at least by implication, that the treasury is bound to pay retroactive benefits to many people who injured workmen and their dependents. At a heavy and perhaps an unjust cost to industry much larger costs to the taxpayers have been avoided.

The fact that no one is really satisfied with this settlement is just another proof, among many, that British Columbia's public business cannot be done effectively until an election has provided a government with a clear majority and a mandate to govern. The workmen's compensation legislation should have been postponed, along with the hospital insurance problem and new labor legislation, until after the election.

We Yawn at Miracles

WHEN IT THINKS ABOUT AMERICAN production the world takes miracles for granted. Perhaps too much for granted. President Truman's last report on the economic state of the Union, for example, listed a series of miracles which few people stopped to notice. But we may be sure that the Politburo noticed them.

Among other things, the President reports that in 1951 the United States turned out \$16 billions worth of military supplies, three times as much as the year before; the output of aluminum will be doubled in the next twelve months; electrical power supply will rise by forty per cent; steel by fifteen per cent; production of aircraft, tanks, artillery and other weapons is already five times what it was during the first three months of the Korean war.

These things were noted by The London Economist which says rather regretfully that a miracle of production which no other nation in history has

been able to accomplish is received, in the President's announcement, like a platitude by a people who yawn at their own achievements.

"Barring unforeseen events," The Economist adds, "this mammoth, glacier-like progress of American production will go on in the background though the foreground will be filled with political squabbles. It will go on and, unless it should falter, will receive only perfunctory attention from Congress. It is merely expected of the President that he should make suitable references to this miracle in an address which, as Senator Morse of Oregon, thoughtfully pointed out, 'will be received better in the light of history than in the confusion of the present'."

Still the miracle is not big enough yet to make America or the world safe. The paramount question of international politics today is whether it can be carried to the point of safety or whether it will halt short of that, as Russia hopes.

LOOSE ENDS

Strange Smell

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

A WRITER in The Winnipeg Free Press—humiliatingly enough, a British Columbian—has grossly slandered the apple growers of this province and especially of this Island. Now I am not a major apple grower. I possess only 36 trees and I lack the means to sue this writer for libel but, like all apple growers, I am cruelly hurt.

Let us understand the exact nature of the libel at the beginning before we attempt to answer it.

The apple grower of this Island, the Free Press writer asserts, is a broken-down and harassed creature, bent on labor, cast out by society, fatally poisoned by chemical spray and smelling very bad.

ALL winter long, we are told, he staggers from tree to tree with his pruning shears in the bitter coastal winds while the farmers of the Prairies are drenched comfortably in their warm houses, reading about other people's miseries. But this is not the worst of it by any means.

Now comes the dreadful hour of spring. The trees have been pruned. Saved from the danger of rampant growth, they must be saved from insects, spores, fungi and blight. Accordingly, the grower staggers through his orchard on his second march, bearing his spraying machine, which delivers 10 per cent of its liquid contents upon the trees and, invariably, 90 per cent upon the grower.

THE orchardist becomes merely an attachment to a spray gun, he is covered from head to foot with lime and sulphur mixture, he is blinded with acid, his skin is fired and pitted by rancorous chemicals and he smells exactly like an ancient egg, long lost under the barn and inadvertently broken.

By this enveloping aroma his friends detect him at a distance of 100 feet and they will not approach nearer. He is not allowed in the house, at least above the basement, his children avoid him and his dog cowers in the kitchen to which the grower himself is usually consigned.

THUS when the Prairie consumer buys a box of B.C. apples he is not buying a product of nature. He is buying the toil, the sweat, the tears and the very health of the orchardist. The consumer, in fact, is enforcing a system of slavery, barbarity and human torture which would not be permitted even in the swamps of Siberia.

AS an apple grower of modest proportions I rather enjoy this role of victim and martyr. I like to feel myself a hero on the end of a pump handle. I am glad to carry the perfume of lime and sulphur as a kind of red badge of courage. But in common honesty I am bound to say that there is no martyrdom or heroism in the orchard.

On the contrary, the Prairie consumer should be told that he really ought to get his apples for nothing, since the growing of them is not a matter of profit, but an act of sheer pleasure. The grower, indeed, should pay the consumer to take the apple for the real fun is not in the eating but the growing.

IT is true that the grower is usually blinded at this season, that his skin is in continual and painful combustion, that his flesh is pitted and that he smells like an old egg but he is the most care-free soul in the world.

Oh, the lovely rhythm of the pump handle on a brisk spring day! The warming tingle of lime and sulphur on the skin, the perfect after-shaving lotion to stimulate the blood and make a man fairly dance with exhilaration until he can get his head under the nearest water tap! Oh, the lovely gush of yellow spray falling like a golden dew from the air and the fine, faint egg smell enveloping the skin, the whole body, the palate and the very soul!

WHAT if friends will not come nearer than a hundred feet? What if one is confined to the dog house? What if one has to go to the hospital now and then for the treatment of a spreading dermatitis? The apple grower has the joy of watching the buds swell, the pale blossoms open, the green apples clinging to the twig and slowly expanding into the red globules of autumn.

That is reward enough. Any man who would sell his apples would sell his children. They are indeed his own progeny, beyond price, for which he has given his labor, his agony and his very skin.

It is a good bargain. The consumer tastes only the apples. He never feels the delight of pruning, the zest of the pump handle or the touch of lime and sulphur in his eye.

POOR consumer who has only palate and stomach! What can he ever know of apples and the men who make them (with some minor and reluctant assistance from nature), how can his poor coin ever hope to purchase the felicity of the grower, how can he expect to wear the honorable aroma of eggs, how can he ever bear the acid burns of lime and sulphur?

Leave the apples to the consumer. Nay, give them to him for nothing since, beside the joy of growing them, they are worthless. Only leave us growers to our secret ecstasy. Do not interrupt us. Do not pity us. Do not come within a hundred feet.

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Foot-in-the-Door Policy



As Our Readers See It

PRESS DAY

The members of the Comitas Club wish you to know how much they enjoyed "A day with the Press" last Wednesday evening. We were all most impressed with all that goes into making our daily papers. Most of us had very little previous knowledge of the mechanics before, but now thanks to you we are a little wiser and much more respectful of our daily paper.

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S.P.C.A.

Everyone has a right to be interested in animal welfare, so may I ask why, since a "business administration" took over the S.P.C.A., there have been no publicized police court cases of ill-treatment of animals, in view of the fact that before "business" took over, such police court cases were quite frequent.

Does our local S.P.C.A. receive the bulk of its funds from the United States, through the Vancouver affiliation which has the power to take away Victoria's charter?

Why can't our local S.P.C.A. be as completely free and independent as it used to be?

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THE LAKE

Your courageous correspondent, Mr. G. Brisco, wields his pen like a boomerang when he describes the defenders of Buttle Lake, Strathcona Park, as being "badly informed cranks" and "flagrantly selfish."

Mr. Brisco continues, "all this nonsense about destroying natural beauty is just nonsense." At the public inquiry held last August, Mr. E. C. Oldham, Forester in charge of Provincial Parks division, and other experts from all over North America gave evidence to the contrary.

If Mr. Brisco had not been so clearly a man of the highest ideals, his letter may have reminded me of Hitler, who was so impatient of other peoples' opinions, that he rushed through to get things done and did not find out his mistakes until afterwards.

The defenders of Buttle Lake have

tried to prevent any mistake being made, and to make the people of B.C. realize all the implications that the construction of a dam on Buttle Lake would mean.

Buttle Lake is not just the property of the residents on Vancouver Island, but is shared equally with our neighbors on the mainland. Their opinions must be considered, especially when they will have to share in financing any schemes of the B.C. Power Commission.

Victoria's Outdoor Club, supported by Mr. Brisco, having expressed themselves in favor of the desecration of Strathcona Park, may be reminded that one person who discovered Buttle Lake and helped to preserve it, was a young girl who walked and climbed her way to the lake. Ask the members of the "Outdoor Club" capable of traveling likewise!

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SWEARING IN

Reminiscent of the Inquisition was the ludicrous and most unfortunate happening which marked the opening on Monday of the criminal trial now in progress in Victoria. This was the incident in the selection of the jury which resulted in the refusal of common citizenship rights to answer a summons to serve on a jury experienced by Mr. L. A. Gale who was formally sworn in and accepted as a jury member through the form of oath known as "Affirmation" and as being perfectly legal under the Canada Evidence Act, but who was later dismissed and the whole jury discharged.

It appears that during the noon recess the trial judge and counsel who allowed the oath without book-kissing, found that in criminal cases, the citizen has no freedom of conscience, and must kiss the book or sacrifice his right as a citizen to serve on a jury. Something which it could be assumed court officials should know before the opening of an assize, and not only after such a ridiculous blunder has been made.

It all goes to show that still as centuries ago the Canadian citizen has no personal freedom where intolerant religious influence is concerned.

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Volunteers—A Red Cross Tradition

From The Saturday Evening Post

IT IS natural to grow weary of campaigns for money, and this is as true of "drives" in behalf of good causes as of more dubious ones. Impatient people sometimes say, when asked to contribute to the Red Cross, that it would be a good idea for the government to take over the various activities now carried on by the Red Cross.

Since the government is taking such a thick slice of everyone's income already, why shouldn't it take on these added duties and put the bill on the cuff? Undoubtedly the Federal Government could take over the Red Cross, and in the past there have been high-level efforts at least to "co-ordinate" its activities into the bureaucratic frame. Perhaps the job could be done without mink coats or log rolling. But there is at least

one everlastingly convincing argument for keeping the Red Cross on its present voluntary basis.

That is the fact that of the 750,000 Red Cross workers in the United States, 100 of every 101 are volunteers. This figure does not include blood donors, campaign solicitors or the very active junior members. Translated into neighborhood terms, this means that Red Cross jobs are done by local workers who know their own communities.

One reason for generously supporting this drive (for funds) surely is that the Red Cross directs, trains and coordinates a vast body of free-lance humanitarianism, and from it produces a dedicated and enthusiastic service which never could be matched by any bureaucracy.



The Shepherd

THE CENTURION'S SERVANT

"I am a man set under authority."

Luke 1:3

The Roman Centurion's name is lost... Who came to Christ and paid the cost... Of prestige, but great faith he had... And begged that Jesus heal his lad... By speaking a word, The Master agreed... And said that here was faith indeed... Then cured the servant. If you believe... The fruits of faith you shall receive... The more trust that you utilize... More blessings you will realize.

JULIEN C. HYER

Problems of Eastern Peace

By WALTER LIPPMANN
from Washington

THE treaty of peace with Japan, which the Senate has now ratified along with the security treaty, could not under present conditions be anything more than an interim arrangement. The treaties are designed to restore to Japan as much theoretical sovereignty as is consistent with making as little practical change as possible in the existing military and political situation.

The heart of the understanding, as I read it, is that we are restoring Japanese sovereignty provided the Japanese do not exercise too much sovereignty for a while; in order to get back the title to their full sovereignty the Japanese have agreed not to exercise it fully for a while. On both sides it is understood that this is an arrangement for going on together while the Korean war and the whole question of China's relations with Japan and with the West remain unsettled.

A provisional arrangement of this kind is likely to work best if we keep it clearly in mind that it is provisional, and that we are operating in Japan so to speak on borrowed time.

We are forced into the treaty at what is—considering the war in Korea—a most inconvenient moment: The Japanese people had earned and had begun to demand the right to be masters in their own house. They could obviously not be full masters in their own house while we were conducting a very considerable war based on their territory.

LEGAL TITLE They have gotten the right to do much as they please on the second floor of their house and they now have the legal title to the ground floor. But our occupancy of the ground floor cannot last forever, and it will cause the least trouble while it lasts if we recognize at all times that it is temporary and terminable.

The example of Suez is a lesson which will not be lost on the Japanese and should not be overlooked by us.

This means that our policies and our programs for the longer run must not take it for granted that American military forces can be maintained indefinitely inside Japan. Our forces can stay there for a while, but not forever.

The most optimistic estimate I have heard in responsible quarters is that Japan might continue in the state of quasi-occupation and of diplomatic dependence for five years.

This is optimistic because our present positions in the Far East are so extraordinarily fragile. For the time being we are holding a line of military containment of which the main links are the Yoshida government in Japan, the South Korean Republic, Chiang's government on Formosa, the French and Vietnamese forces in Indo-China. All these links are held in place by our subsidies, by our arms, and by the actual or potential support of our military forces.

The characteristic fact about all the links in the line is that the native governments, which are carrying on the policy, are exceedingly weak, can command no reliable popular national support, and are therefore wholly dependent upon our subsidies and our military power for their very existence.

SEVERELY STRAINED

Considering the length of the line and what warfare in Asia requires, our resources for sustaining our policy are severely strained. We do not have the necessary strategic reserves—particularly of infantry but also, as Secretary Finletter made it clear by implication at San Francisco last week, of air power. A policy is unsound—and in the end will not work when its liabilities are beyond its available assets.

Our Far Eastern policy reflects the real judgment of no one and is merely a domestic compromise between Mr. Acheson and his Republican critics. Its unsoundness is manifest in the dangerous troubles we are involved in in Korea and in Indo-China.

In neither area is there a good solution now in sight. For while Secretary Acheson may be right that there is going to be an armistice eventually in Korea, there is no prospect of a political settlement in Korea which will release the large American forces that are now tied up there. And if they are tied up in Korea indefinitely, we shall have to stay long—longer than we are likely to be welcome—in Japan.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"WELL," said the Elevator Man, "one of the great cultural battles of the west has been settled. They're going to color margarine yellow. I suppose folks in some parts of the world wonder about us when they read of such victories. They must have trouble believing all these stories aren't just a lot of fun cooked up by newspaper writers. Then they hear how political campaigns are won and lost, governments rise and fall, over the question of whether cold drinks made of malt and hops shall be served with meals, or whether the diner can have only beverages made from soaking coffee beans or tea leaves. But it's always hard for people who take a thing for granted to understand how others want to fight and die over it. And food and drink, for some, are not to be taken lightly. They can see more morals than meat in a hamburger. Which is all right if you don't insist that everybody else agree with you. Lower main!"

"Of course," said the Elevator Man, "the little things do count. Only people who've been left in the dark are careless about the color of their margarine. And some are just as much concerned about the tag or label on the package as about what's inside. The dear old lady who thought pasteurized meant the cows spent all their time knee deep in grass and clover was just as insistent on seeing that word on the bottle-top as anybody else. Going up!"

"It says," said the Elevator Man, "in other ways too. Take that soldier who was asked, 'When you clean your rifle, what's the first thing you do?' 'Look at the number,' the rookie answered. 'What the devil has that to do with cleaning your rifle?' the sergeant roared. 'Well,' says the soldier, 'I just want to make sure I'm cleaning my own gun.'"

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1932— 76.4 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Clouds were spreading gradually over the entire province this morning ahead of an active weather system developing off the coast. This disturbance will give rain on the south coast by evening. Showers will occur overnight and early Friday in the interior. Cool, showery weather will follow this system.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT FRIDAY

VICTORIA: Clouds clearing Friday evening. Rain showers overnight. A little

cooler Friday. Light winds becoming west 20 Friday afternoon. Low tonight and high Friday, 42 and 48.

WEST COAST: Cloudy with showers on Friday. Cooler on Friday. Winds light Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point, 40 and 45.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy Friday. Rain overnight and showers Friday. Cooler on Friday. Winds light Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point, 40 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

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Halifax	20	45	—
Montreal	29	58	—
Toronto	21	37	12
Winnipeg	18	22	—
Regina	10	22	—
Saskatoon	11	31	—
Edmonton	28	58	—
Calgary	38	58	—
Vancouver	36	51	—
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SAVANNAH INLET
To determine tides in Savannah Inlet area. For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 25 minutes; for half-tide (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 22 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY
To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area. For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 25 minutes; for half-tide, deduct 22 minutes.

Michigan leads all states in salt production, says the National Geographic Society. Layers of salty white sodium chloride underlie much of the Lower Peninsula.

Canadian Taxpayer May Get Break in Amount Of Medical Cost Deducted From Income Tax

OTTAWA, March 27 (CP)—Canadians with big medical bills may find that when Finance Minister Abbott brings down his budget April 8 they will get a better break in their income tax reductions.

This was indicated Wednesday when the Commons, in a rare and surprising move, accepted a C.C.F. proposal that the federal government consider abolishing the present 4 per cent floor on the amount of medical bills allowed as a tax reduction.

The proposal came from Stanley Knowles (C.C.F.—Winnipeg North Centre) as a private resolution. It was approved unanimously after a two-hour debate. Approval of the idea came from all sides of the chamber.

WILL BE CONSIDERED

James Sinclair (L.—Coast-Capilano), parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Abbott, raised some mild objections to the proposal, but said Mr. Abbott, now in the midst of preparing his budget, accepted it so far as giving it consideration went.

The chamber's approval of the motion was taken as a possible

hint that Mr. Abbott plans to make such a change in his budget. Normally, the government would promise to consider an opposition proposal, but ask that it be withdrawn.

Mr. Sinclair also said—with perhaps another hint—that "perhaps the time has come to raise" the existing ceilings on the amount of medical expenses that may be deducted from net income for tax purposes.

At present, they are \$750 for single persons, \$1,000 for married and \$250 for each dependent.

Mr. Knowles did not ask that the ceilings be abolished because that would benefit the rich rather than the poor—a point on which he and Mr. Sinclair agreed—but he did suggest they might be reviewed.

The C.C.F. member did feel, as did other speakers, that such things as drugs and eye-glasses might be considered as deductions, but Mr. Sinclair ruled out that possibility.

On his main point, Mr. Knowles said people with heavy medical bills should have the same break as those who make contributions

to accepted charities. There is no floor on the amount which may be deducted for charitable contributions.

MUST CONSIDER LOSS

Mr. Sinclair said he felt the abolition of the 4 per cent floor might open the door to demands for further tax concession. That was something the government must consider, along with the amount of revenue that would be lost.

But he said Mr. Abbott would consider the proposal and the members, when the budget was brought down, would have ample opportunity to approve or

disapprove the changes, if any, which occur.

Mrs. Ellen Fairclough (P.C.—Hamilton West) suggested the exemption be extended to include funeral expenses for relatives.

Donald Fleming (P.C.—Toronto Eglinton) suggested there is no reason why drugs and eye-glasses should not be allowed as a deduction.

Dr. Pierre Gauthier (L.—Portneuf), a doctor, said the proposal would help both doctors and patients.

C. J. Henry (L.—Toronto Rosedale) and E. T. Applewhite (L.—Skeena) also expressed approval.

Victoria Daily Times
THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1933

Actor Dies in Sleep

HOLLYWOOD, March 27 (AP)—John P. McGowan, 72, veteran movie actor, writer and director, died in his sleep Wednesday, McGowan was one of the best-known heavies in westerns and features in the early '20s. He had acted and directed films in many foreign countries. Born in Terowie, Australia, he served in the Boer War with Australian troops.

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Credit Bars Hit Jobs Say Labor

OTTAWA, March 27 (CP).—Credit restrictions have had the chief effect of increasing unemployment, the Canadian Congress of Labor said to the Government today.

The 860,000-member congress, in its annual legislative brief to the cabinet, asked for the abolition or the easing of the credit curbs and replacement by direct price-rent controls.

The congress also was critical of the government's anti-price-fixing measure of the 1951 fall parliamentary session, saying there is "not the slightest evidence" that it has had any effect in holding down prices.

Instead of these measures, the congress asked the cabinet immediately to re-impose price controls, subsidizing essential goods; roll back prices to the "lowest possible levels" and impose an excess-profits tax to discourage profiteering.

The steps it proposed were aimed at cutting down the cost of living. Up to now, the congress said, the removal of the wartime price-rent controls has cost Canadians "billions of dollars" in living costs.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Like the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, before the cabinet Wednesday, the C.C.L. recommended a series of measures for dealing with current unemployment. These included:

1. Steering of defense production to areas where unemployment is most prevalent.

2. Development of new industries or public works projects in unemployment areas, or, failing that, transfer of workers to other areas.

3. Admission to Canada only of immigrants who can find work.

4. A public assistance program to help those not covered by unemployment insurance benefits and those whose benefit payments have been exhausted.

5. A sharp increase in the rate of unemployment insurance benefit payments.

The C.C.L. recommendations on unemployment were contained in a supplement to the main 5,000-word memorandum of the

congress, which called for government action over a wide range, most of it recommended at the C.C.L.'s annual convention last September at Vancouver.

The C.C.L. was the second big central labor body to lay its submissions before the cabinet this week. Tomorrow it will be followed by the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor and the Dominion joint legislative committee of the railway brotherhoods.

GENERAL REPLY

The Trades and Labor Congress recommendations, in many respects, paralleled those of the Canadian Congress of Labor. Meeting with 15 members of the government, the T.L.C. got no specific commitments from Prime Minister St. Laurent when he made a general reply for the cabinet.

The C.C.L. urged the adoption of a national labor code—broader than the present federal legislation—which would take in more industries and provide uniform labor legislation across the country.

Amendments to the act, as sought by the C.C.L., would include the outlawing of "company unions"—those dominated by employers—and the inclusion of the statutory check-off of union dues when sought by employees.

Electricians Agree To Negotiate Pay

VANCOUVER, March 27 (CP).—Union officials report 18 electricians who left their jobs at the Aluminum Company of Canada's project at Kitimat have agreed to return to work Friday at their old rate of \$2.15 an hour.

Negotiations will start immediately between the employer, Mott Electric of Vancouver, and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A.F.L.) for higher pay.

The men left their work last week when the company refused to meet their demand for a wage rate of \$2.40 an hour.

U.S. SENATE SEES PRAYER BY SIGNALS

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP).—Wednesday's session of the Senate opened with a prayer in sign language.

The prayer was offered by Rev. Robert D. Fletcher, vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church for the deaf in Birmingham, Ala.

As it was delivered, it was read and interpreted orally by Dr. Irving S. Pusfeld, dean of Gallaudet College for the deaf in Washington.

Mr. Fletcher prayed to God to "bless our land with honorable industry, preserve our unity, defend our liberty."

Baby California condors, among the rarest of living birds, stay in the nest as long as six months before trying their wings.

CHURCHES ON LIQUOR

Revision of B.C. Plebiscite Wording Asked

VANCOUVER, March 27 (CP).

The United Church and Baptist Church have asked that a second question be added to the proposed liquor plebiscite to be conducted at the forthcoming provincial election.

The second question would ask whether voters are in favor of establishing a government commission to study the subject and report back to the government before any changes are made in the present liquor regulations.

Indications are that the plebiscite will ask the public whether

they favor the sale of liquor by the glass in licensed premises. The Vancouver Presbytery of the United Church of Canada in a resolution drawn up Tuesday, expressed belief that the plebiscite was being presented to a "public which is largely uninformed about the complexities of the issues involved."

A convention of Baptist churches in British Columbia recently suggested this question to the attorney-general: "Are you in favor of a government commis-

sion to inquire into the probable effect of increased liquor outlets in British Columbia and to report its findings to the government in 1953, before any changes are made in the administration of the Liquor Act?"

It is expected other churches will make similar appeals to the government.

Swedish Ships

STOCKHOLM (CP).—Final figures on Swedish shipyards for 1951 showed launchings totaled about 404,000 gross tons, or 56,000 tons more than the previous year. Only Great Britain and Japan launched more tonnage last year than Sweden.

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VANCOUVER, March 27 (CP).—Two Vancouver men reported Wednesday that Victoria's sea serpent, Cadborosaurus, made an appearance in English Bay last Saturday.

The pair, Reg Palmer and Bruce Mitchell said they were fishing between Locarno and West Vancouver when "Caddy" rose 100 yards from their inboard motor boat, and stared at them with big, saucer-shaped eyes.

They described the monster as having a horse's head.

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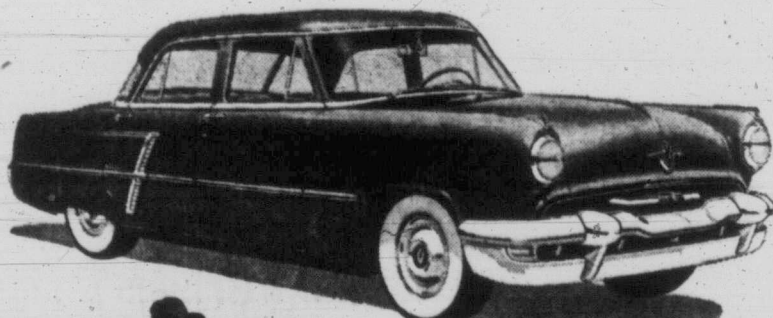
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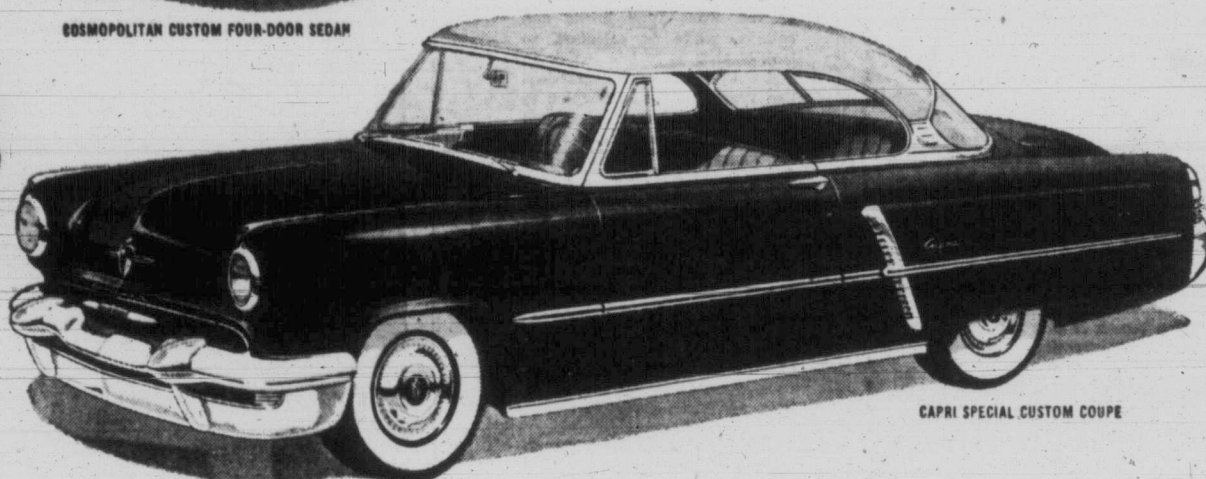
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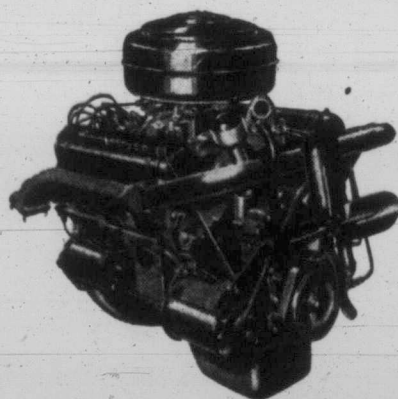
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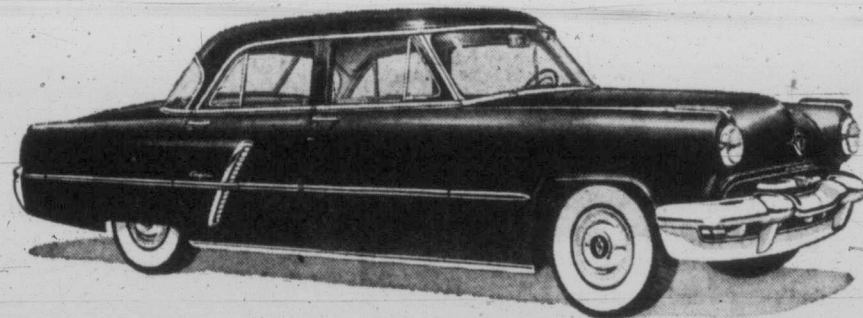


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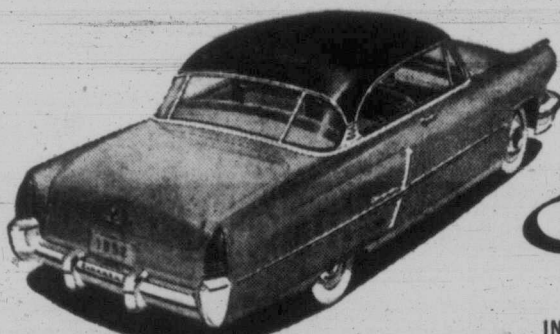


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Sen. McCarthy Answers Hot Critic

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP) — Senator Joe McCarthy (Rep., Wis.) tossed a \$2,000,000 "libel, slander and conspiracy" suit against Senator William Benton (Dem., Conn.) Wednesday, accusing his arch critic of unlawfully seeking to oust him from the Senate.

McCarthy's suit was filed in federal court here eight days after Benton, in a Senate speech, offered to waive his immunity against court action for accusations he leveled against McCarthy.

Under the constitution, members of Congress may not be sued for anything they say in the halls of Congress.

Before a senate inquiry committee last Sept. 28 Benton demanded McCarthy's ouster from the senate. He accused McCarthy of perjury, fraud and "calculated deceit of the American people."

City Workers Accept Raised Wage Formula

Civic inside and outside staffs numbering about 425, voted Wednesday to accept wage increases recommended by City Manager Cecil Wyatt and approved by city council.

The boosts are retroactive to Jan. 1, and it is expected a separate cheque covering the retroactive pay will be issued in mid-April.

The award gives about 170 inside employees increases ranging from 7.7 to 12.5 per cent, averaging between \$20 and \$25 monthly. Outside workers, which number an average 250, will receive a straight 15½-cent-an-hour increase, or about \$26.

The award is expected to cost the city in the neighborhood of \$125,000 this year.

American Power Body Hears About Kitimat

"The greatest hydro-electric power development ever financed by private capital," Aluminum Company of Canada's mighty Kitimat project in northern British Columbia, was outlined today at a meeting of the American Power Conference in Chicago by F. L. Lawton, chief engineer of the power department, Aluminum Laboratories Ltd.

Engineering knowledge, skilled labor, financial courage and immense natural resources have combined, Mr. Lawton told his American audience, to create the hydro power for the Nechako-Kitimat development.

The western slopes of the coast range mountains, dropping to sea level on both sides form the vast valleys and long, narrow, deep lakes which will be the source of power, Mr. Lawton pointed out.

The biggest part of the job is the huge dam to be built on a major headwater tributary of the Fraser River. Lawton said, but stringing power lines to bring the electricity out of the rugged, uninhabited region is a tremendous undertaking in itself.

After much testing, it has been decided to string the two power lines on aluminum towers over the 10-mile stretch of the Kildada Pass, he said, and towers are being built for this job.

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SAILORS DOWN MERCHANTS

Ellis Good, Tars Better

Navy 5, Merchants 3
By DENNY BOYD

It was a fulsome evening at Memorial Arena Wednesday. The bulk of the city's hockey interest was in New Westminster but for the 2,000 who turned out to see the second game of the best-of-seven Commercial Hockey League series between Victoria Merchants and Navy, the attractions were many and varied.

Briefly, here's what happened:
1. Navy outplayed the entire length of the ice for two periods but still came back in the third to take a 5-3 victory and a 2-0 series lead.
2. Merchants have threatened to protest the game.
3. Ab-Ellis of Merchants turned in one of the greatest goal-keeping performances ever witnessed by Commercial fans.
4. Three fights broke out as both teams elected unanimously to play it as rough as possible.

5. Merchant's forward Connie McBeth was taken to hospital with a possible broken shoulder, the result of a centre-ice collision with Doug Johnston of Navy.
Navy established themselves as favorites to cop the series, possibly even in straight games. However, their margin of victory Wednesday was small, dangerously small as Merchants were a vastly improved club from the listless crew that bowed 5-0 in the series opener.

Sailors Weather Heavy Seas

Merchants started out by checking furiously, beating the Sailors at their own game. Al Standley managed to wiggle clear long enough to put Navy into a 1-0 lead at 1:24 of the first period, but from then until the last half of the final period, the Sailors were bottled up tighter than Granny's preserves.
Backing the tight defense was Ellis for whom no superlative would be too great.
Cliff Coulter matched Standley's counter one minute later on a brilliant shot from the side of the net, catching the Sailors side with a rising slap shot.

Disputed Goal Causes Furore

The reason for Merchant's dispute occurred at 6:34 of the third period when Navy's Roy Derry golfed a shot that went behind Ellis and bounced out again. Merchant's claim the puck was not in the net but the goal judge ruled against them.
Merchant captain Arnold stated that they were playing the game under protest but it will not be official unless a letter of protest is received by the league 24 hours after the game. Manager Jim Lackie did not confirm the possible action.
Derry's goal was the key that opened the flood gates for the opportunistic tars. Standley tied it when he steered in Bunker Hill's shot and Russ McKay made it 4-3 on Orville Coulter's pass from the boards.
Standley clinched it with his third goal, a pretty solo dash from centre and a hard shot to the short side.

SIMMONS TO REJOIN PHILS

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 27 (AP)—Pitching ace Curt Simmons is coming home from the army and with that announcement the chances of a second National League pennant in 37 years for Philadelphia Phillies went skyrocketing today.
Manager Eddie Sawyer and owner Bob Carpenter said they were notified the slim, dark-haired southpaw would be sent to a port of embarkation in Europe about April 1.

Hugh Morrison Scores Dodo

Hugh Morrison scored a hole-in-one on the 125-yard, par three, eighth hole at the Victoria Golf Club Wednesday.
He was playing in a foursome with Lionel Morrison, Tom Chester and Bill Fisher.

CHICAGO—Chuck Davey, 145 Detroit, topped the list with 145, Trevino, 71.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Bank Thurman, 203, topped the list with 203, Schneider, 219, Chicago, three.

BRODA MAY BE TOSSED AT RED WINGS

Stan Long Gets Big Chance Tonight

Pudgy Walter (Turk) Broda, one of hockey's great goalkeepers who has been around in the big time since the 1936-37 season—apart from a stint in the Canadian armed forces—may make his farewell appearance at Detroit tonight.
That's the gossip going the rounds as Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings get set for round two of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinals.
If managing director "Conn" Smythe of the Leafs decides that this is the time to use Turk, it will mark his 100th appearance in a playoff game.
Smythe made a promise before a sell-out crowd at Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens last Dec. 22—"Turk Broda Night" that the weighty netminder, replaced by Al Rollins midway through

the 1951-52 season, would be in a playoff game before he hung up his gear. "And I've never broken a promise yet," the Leaf official said Wednesday night.
And if he goes tonight, Broda, three times Vezina Trophy winner, will be on the spot. The Wings took the semifinal opener 3-0 in a battling, bruising game that set a record for penalties in a Stanley Cup game—29—and Toronto desperately needs this one.
Broda, now a weighty 202 pounds compared with his best playing weight of around 190, was out practising with the Leafs Wednesday and this led to speculation that Smythe, trying to get a winning combination, may toss him before the Wings.



The Better Half of the Mac Family

The citizens of the Cordova Bay area have been converted this year and have become the most rabid basketball fans in town. Main reasons for the conversion are the two intermediate teams sponsored by McMorran's Pavilion. The boys' team recently bowed out in the coast finals, while the girls' team, above, lost in the finals of the intermediate "B" playoffs.

Totems, Alberni Post Wins in B.C. Tourney

ALBERNI ATHLETICS FEEL AMUSEMENT TAX UNFAIR

ALBERNI, B.C., March 27 (CP)—The city council has decided to back the Alberni Athletic Basketball Club in its protest against collection of amusement tax from gate receipts of strictly amateur sports events.
Alderman Fred Bishop, manager of the Alberni Athletic senior "A" men's team, told the council Wednesday that the provincial government taxation department has been notified the club intends to withhold the tax unless forced to make payment.
He said members of the club feel collection of the tax is unfair in cases where gates from amateur sports events provide the funds for promotion of athletics among young people of the community.

COACHES IMPRESSED

Hoop Experiment May Lead to Rule Changes

SEATTLE, March 27 (AP)—Basketball rules—doctors will operate today on late-game stalling and cheap fouls—and in the opinion of most coaches who watched a trial run Wednesday night it should be major surgery.
It seemed certain that the rules body—the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada—would come up with something along the line of the experiment in the Illinois-Santa Clara consolation game at the N.C.A.A. championships, won by the Illinois 67-64.
Briefly, here were the changes tried:
1. All foul shots had to be taken. Present rules permit a fouled team to take the ball out of bounds and retain possession, instead of shooting.
2. A second shot was awarded when the first was missed on any foul, either defensive or offensive, up to the final three minutes.
3. In the final three minutes, every foul was considered intentional and worth two shots.

Oak Bay High Extends Lead in Junior Soccer

Oak Bay High School took a four-point first-place lead in the Inter-High School Junior Soccer League when they blanked Mount Douglas 4-0 at the Cranmore Road pitch Wednesday. The win gives Oak Bay a record of three victories and no losses.
The Greenshirts had a definite edge on play throughout but a stiff Mount Douglas defense kept the score down to reasonable proportions.

Eleven Teams in Memorial Cup Hunt

Eleven teams remain in the hunt for the Memorial Cup, seven in Eastern Canada and four in the west.
The survivors are:
East—Halifax St. Mary's, Eastview St. Charles, Quebec Citadelles, Montreal Canadiens, Guelph Biltmores, St. Catharines Teepees and Porcupine Combines.
West—Fort William Hurricanes, Winnipeg Monarchs, Flin Flon Bombers and Regina Pats.

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Oak Bay	3	0	0	0	0	6
Victoria High	1	0	1	0	0	3
Mount Douglas	1	1	1	0	0	3
Esquimalt	0	2	0	0	0	0
Mount View	0	2	1	1	0	1

Lady Luck Favors Royals in Opener

Breaks Go Against Cats; Leger Predicts Win Friday

New Westminster 3, Victoria 2

By BILL WALKER

NEW WESTMINSTER—The lady of chance carried favor with New Westminster Royals in the opening game of the best-of-seven Pacific Coast Hockey League semifinal series here Wednesday night.

And her frowning on the Cougar cause was the slight difference needed in a 3-2 Royal victory.
Which caused coach Roger Leger to remark: "If we play like that Friday night, we'll beat them for sure" in the second game of the series at Memorial Arena.
Cougars' luck was all bad while the Royals' was tinged with a slight odor of fate.
New Westminster got the jump after a scoreless first period when Ken Ulyott out-stickhandled goalie Jerry Cotoir.

in his own crease to break the rugged forechecking duel it had been up to that time.
Flori Gogan's penalty for charging played its part in the next two goals as strangely enough the Cougars scored while short-handed, and barely missed another.
With the Royals pressing, on an odd-man attack, Leger broke out of his own end paired with Bernie Strongman and when the latter was beaten on the doorstep by Lucien Dechene, Andy Heberton ripped in quickly to score the rebound at 5:05.

Cabana in Dual Role—Threatened

Royals came right back at 5:38 as dame fortune showed her hand and trumped the Cougar trick.
Husky Jim Bedard, who had stepped on the ice for the first time, seconds earlier, fired a blazing drive from the blue line that caught the corner on Cotoir. But what referee Eddie Powers didn't see was Jerry Cabana in the crease, screening Cotoir perfectly.
However, Royal coach Jake Forbes didn't appreciate Cabana's other efforts of the evening and said following the game: "Guyle Flender and Cabana aren't in shape and unless there is a change, they'll be benched."

With Powers skimming the fine print in a game which was rugged but evidenced by ill feeling only on occasions, Butch Houle took advantage of a lapse by linesman Merrick Cranston to fire home the clincher.
Cranston called an icing play on the Cougars when it appeared he was in error, and Houle, from the faceoff with Bobby Love getting the draw, ripped a low shot past Cotoir.
Cougars, who had forechecked the Royals brilliantly in the opening period, were in turn halted by the Royal checking tactics through the latter portion of the second frame.
Royals continued to play it cosy with the start of the third period, but the Cougars were taking the play away from the league champions as the period progressed.

Too Little, Too Late in Final Bid

Doug Anderson missed a good chance when his backhand was wide while Strongman went right through the defense on another try only to hit the backboards with Dechene at his mercy.
Wait! Atanas knocked down an attempted pass-out from Blinky Boyce to lead to the Cougars' second goal.
Leger picked up the loose puck, passed it to Les Hickey, who caught Dechene by surprise with his quick shot.
Cougars continued to press during the final hectic two minutes when Andy Heberton having two chances following successive faceoffs.
However, the Royals weathered the attack and were threatening to score on the empty Victoria net as the game ended, Cotoir having been lifted for a sixth at-tacking with 30 seconds left.

A ball of fire who got cooled off every time he hit Cotoir's territory was Boyce. The little butterball had at least five excellent chances only to bow to Cotoir in a creditable performance.
Cougars need offer no excuses in defeat for dame fortune has a habit of riding the band wagon of the winner. Wednesday, she favored the Royals.
Victoria—Goal, Cotoir; defense, Leger, Heberton, Strongman, Forbes, Houle, Bedard, Gogan, Love, Dufault, Houle, Leger, Lavelle, Boyce, Flender, Paul, Cotoir.
Referee, Eddie Powers; Linesman, Merrick Cranston.
First period—Scoring, none. Penalty, Dufault 17:05.
Second period—1, New Westminster, Cotoir 15:15; 2, Victoria, Heberton 14:30; 3, New Westminster, Leger 13:00; 4, New Westminster, Bedard 5:38; 5, New Westminster, Houle 4:00; 6, Victoria, Gogan 2:45 and 11:27; Bergeron 18:15.
Third period—3, Victoria, Hickey-Leger 14:26.

OPENING GAME MONDAY

Dates Set for City Prep Soccer Playoffs

Dates for the best-of-three final to decide the Greater Victoria high-school soccer championship were announced Wednesday.
Oak Bay, the defending champions, will meet Mount View in the opening game at Mount View grounds Monday. The second game has been scheduled at Windsor Park, Oak Bay's home field on Wednesday, and if a third game is necessary, it will be played at Victoria High School next Friday.
Winner of the final will meet the Vancouver champions, with the date and site of the match or matches to be decided later.
Refereeing all the city games will be Les Isaacson.

Herbertson Tops Hodges Cup Play

Dorothy Herbertson captured the 54-hole Hodges Cup medal round which concluded at the Gorge Vale Golf Club earlier this week. Miss Herbertson had a net score of 255.
Shirley Fry took low gross honors.

TRAIL LEADS

TRAIL, B.C., March 27 (CP)—Trail Smoke Eaters took a one-game lead in their best-of-three B.C. junior final here Wednesday when they edged Kerrisdale 5-1.

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OAK BAY WANDERERS will have Tommy Ward at fullback when they meet Crusaders in the final game of the Victoria Rugby Union playoffs at Macdonald Park Saturday at 2:30. Winner of the series will play Vancouver for the B.C. championship on the mainland April 5.

Gold's Lead Girls' Prep Cage Loop

Victoria High School Golds moved into first place in the Inter-High School Senior Girls' Basketball League, Wednesday, by defeating V.H.S. Blacks, 33-21, at the Fernwood court.
The victory, Gold's fourth in a row, left Blacks in a second-place tie with Mount Douglas, who moved up the ladder by downing Mount View Golds, 22-14.
In a third inter-high contest, Esquimalt trounced Mount View Green, 42-7.
Line-up follows:
Esquimalt—Ray Ross 18, Shirley Jones, Jean Saunders 4, Bev Sweeney 11, Gloria Moody, Janet Wright 2, Pat Lyle 2, Doreen Robertson, Ruth Erickson, Karen Elander 2. Total, 42.
Victoria—Marlyn Phillips, Margaret Tredwell 1, Alice Green, Kathy Carver 1, Elmer Thompson 3, Rumbly, Doreen Pool 2. Total, 7.
V.H.S. Golds—Pat 3, Terry Bonardier, Chris Boyd 12, Louella Kalk, Bev Kunkin, Jerry Kalk, Mary Smythe, V.H.S. Blacks—Claire Calder 2, Louise Heal 4, Val Speed 4, Darlene Robertson, Vi Veiman 2, Millie Briggs, Jean McMillan 2, Cynthia Ross, Brynna Yarema, Susan 2. Total, 21.
Mt. Douglas—Marie Johnson 4, Joyce Johnson 12, May Wong 2, Joan Sutherland, Verna Heaton 4, Bev Heaton 22. Total, 33.
Gold's—Pat 3, Walker, Mary Pletcher 4, Marge Lawson, Joan Ketter 1, For Scribney, Gloria Hopkins 4, Anne Snowell 7. Total, 14.

City Team Takes Island Puck Title

Victoria Minor Hockey Association bantam all-stars won the two-game, total-goal series for the Vancouver Island bantam championship Wednesday, defeating Nanaimo, 12-2, at Memorial Arena.
Locals lost the first game of the series, 6-2, at Nanaimo two weeks ago.
Dallas-Landsell led Victoria to victory with three goals and two assists, while Bob Large scored two goals and two assists.
The locals picked up two goals in the first period and five goals in each of the remaining frames.
Line-up follows:
First Period—1, Victoria, Youell (Whalen) 14:46; 2, Victoria, Marshall (Swiman) 17:00. Penalties, none.
Second Period—3, Victoria, Landsell (Large) 1:35; 4, Nanaimo, B. Young 1:39; 5, Victoria, Jack Wilson (Walker) 11:00; 6, Victoria, Barlow (Brookman), 12:10; 7, Victoria, Alex 16:54. Penalty, Jim Wilson.
Third Period—10, Victoria, Large (Landsell) 2:11; Victoria, Youell (Jack Wilson) 6:05; 12, Victoria, Jack Wilson (Walker) 16:30; 13, Victoria, Landsell (Larner) 18:14; Victoria, Large (Brookman, Landsell) 19:05. Penalties, none.

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CURLERS MAY APPROVE RINK PLANS APRIL 2

Local curling interests plan to hold a general meeting April 2 to lay the foundation of a drive which they hope will net a curling rink for Victoria.

Final consent must be received from the curling association for the sale of debentures to finance the construction of the rink.

Executive member Dr. Kirby Moysey reports that little progress has been made to unite the curling association with the Victoria Figure Skating Club due to space limitations of the proposed rink.

White Sox Fill Holes Which Leaked in 1951

By BOB MYERS

TUCSON, Ariz., March 27 (AP)—For 41 days Chicago White Sox held the lead in the American League last year.

The Sox may not hold it as long this season, but there are those with the club who believe they'll hold the lead when it counts—meaning the final day.

Much of the optimism is based on the fact that Paul Richards is the manager, tactician and brains of the outfit. He worked a small miracle in setting the Sox afloat and into fourth place in his freshman year as a major league manager.

Most critics think Richards has a stronger club this year.

The principal strengthening efforts were aimed at third base this winter. The White Sox obtained a star from the International League, Hector Rodriguez, to fill the gap. Rodriguez, 31, hit .302 and stole 26 bases for Montreal, as well as driving in 95 runs.

Richards cut Bob Dillinger loose and presumably is going

along with Rodriguez, with utility man Sam Dente from the Senators on hand to back him up.

Richards' catching is improved too with the acquisition of Sherman Lollar from the Browns to share the job with veteran Phil Masi.

The pitching should be adequate and deep. If not star-studded, Saul Rogovin, Bill Pierce, Ken Holcombe and Chuck Stobbs stand out. And able relief is to be expected from Luis Aloma or Harry Doris.

The infield, aside from third, is excellent. Eddie Robinson at first, Nellie Fox at second and Chico Carrasquel at short are fixtures, ranging from Robinson's power hitting to Fox's slashing offense and Carrasquel's brilliance at short.

Big gun of the outfield is Orestes Minoso. The American League "rookie of the year" from Cuba powered the ball for .326, second high in the league.

Jim Busby and Ray Coleman have been regarded as Minoso's regular mates in the outfield.

FIREMAN ON LAST CALL

Once-Great Joe Page Bidding for Comeback

PLANT CITY, Fla., March 27 (AP)—This is it. No use kidding anybody. It's now or never.

Joe Page sat on the rubbing table in the Syracuse clubhouse. You remember Joe Page. Old fireman Joe—the gay reliever—toast of New York in 1947 and again in 1949.

For the first time in his life Page is outside the New York Yankee organization.

There is no more hope of recall by the Yanks. For the move that brought him to Syracuse from Kansas City was an outright sale, conditioned only by make good—or else.

"I was up in Maine for three months," said the 34-year-old Page. "Hunting, wood-chopping, hoping the shoulder would stop aching. But it didn't. Even when I got back home about New Year's it still hurt."

"I was going to give it up at

together. My wife said I might as well give it a try. So I came down about a week ago.

"I don't know whether it's the hot weather but the arm feels good. I haven't cut loose yet but I threw batting practice for 15 minutes and it felt good. I've got all the confidence in the world that it'll come around with a lot of hard work."

"If I can't get back with the Yankees," he said, "I'd like to go with Boston or Cleveland. I always thought I'd kind of like to pitch in Boston. But first I've got to pitch in Syracuse."

Page got as high as \$32,000 from the Yankees in his peak year, counting world series dough. Now he probably works for about 10 per cent of that.

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Did Tyees Steal March On Indians?

Reg. Patterson, business manager of the Victoria Tyees, is feeling up in the air today thinking that the local team may have signed a surprise package.

He reported Tuesday that they had signed Bill Barron, a youthful Los Angeles infielder. Recently, a Los Angeles newspaper reported that the Cleveland Indians were going to give Barron a bonus, only to find that Barron had been already signed.

Negro George Randolph arrived at the Salinas spring training camp on a look-see basis Tuesday, bringing the total number of colored players in camp at the present time, to seven. Randolph is six feet three inches tall and weighs 225 pounds.

Minor Soccer

Four league games and three local knockout contests have been scheduled in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association this week-end.

SATURDAY
Division III—Eagles vs. James Bay Merchants, Lower Beaton Hill, 1 p.m.
Division IV—Combines vs. West vs. Mic Mays, Upper Beaton Hill, 1 p.m.
Division V—Knockout series for Clarke and Cordick Cup, St. Louis College vs. Eagles, Hollywood Park, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY
Junior Division, Semi-finals, knockout cup series, Victoria College vs. Hecsey's, Shelbourne Street Park, 2:30 p.m.
Victoria Combines vs. Michael Braves, Lower Beaton Hill, 1 p.m.
Division I—Mayors' Cup, Victoria vs. Tuller, Shelbourne Street Park, 1 p.m.
Division II—Army, Navy and Air Force vs. vs. Harris Cyclists, Upper Beaton Hill, 1 p.m.

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FINAL TONIGHT

Eilers Square Western Series

EDMONTON, March 27 (CP)—Vancouver Eilers came from behind in the fourth quarter to edge Edmonton Meteors 67-65 and force their western Canada senior men's basketball semifinal to the limit.

The narrow victory, paced by Jim Mitchell, evened the best-of-three series at one game each. Meteors won the opener Tuesday by a 62-58 count. Third game will be played here tonight.

Mitchell sparked Eilers' attack with an 18-point display that Meteors couldn't halt. Nev Munro and John Forsyth contributed a big share to the victory, scoring 15 and 13 points, respectively.

But Meteors' Bob Pickell, a former Vancouver Clover Leaf ace, set the scoring pace in the game for the second straight time. The big forward hit the hoop for 29 points, two less than Tuesday, to lead all in the scoring column.

Billy Price was again second high man for the Edmonton quintet with 13 points.

Line-ups follow.

Edmonton—Clark (3), Pearce (2), Price (13), Hartnell (6), Kruger (2), Montiel (4), Pickell (29), Baker, Martin, Leah.

Vancouver—Munro (15), Lown (11), Mac (11), Wetherington (11), Lise (12), Forsyth (13), Watto (12), Mitchell (18), Russell (3), Total—67.

Officials—Ed. Tomick and Ben Smith.

Eight Clubs Remain

Eight teams are in the running for the Allan Cup, four in eastern Canada and four in the west.

The survivors are:

East—St. Francis Xavier University, Pembroke; Lumber Kings, Stratford; Indians, Sault Ste. Marie; Greyhounds.

West—Fort Frances Canadians, Letellier; Maple Leafs, Edmonton; Pats, Trail; Smoke Eaters.



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Tennis Classes Proving Popular at Vic High

Although he isn't trying to develop any "Gorgeous Gussies," Gordon Hartley is doing a great job of tennis instruction at Vic High.

As part of a new physical education plan designed to teach students some phase of athletics

"All of the boys are keen and as most of them have never played tennis before it is giving them a chance to learn a game which will provide them with a source of recreation in the future," he stated.

This is the second endeavor in the new plan. During the winter students received square dance instruction and it is hoped that golf may be taken up later in the year.

Only complaint to be heard is that voiced by some students who "just can't wait for the day

Victoria Club Golf

Mrs. R. B. Wilson and Mrs. J. H. L. Gillis, and Mrs. A. S. G. Musgrave and Miss J. E. M. Bruce tied for first place honors in the nine-hole foursome competition at the Victoria Golf Club Tuesday.

Runners-up were Mrs. L. J. Proctor and Miss M. Prior.

There were 60 entries.

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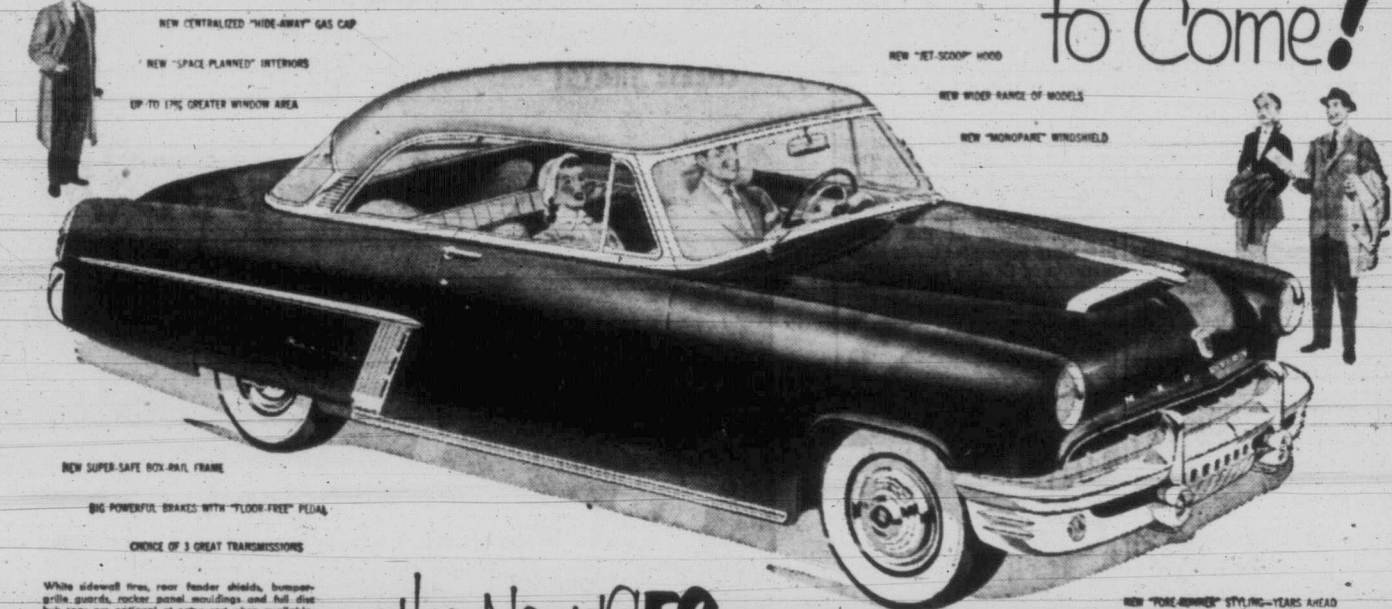
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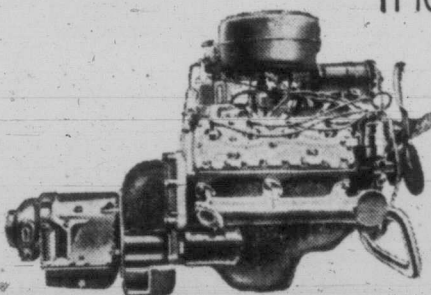
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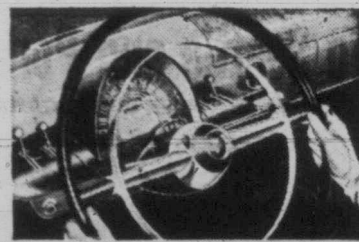


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WILSON TRIES TO HEAD OFF STEEL STRIKE

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WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Defense Mobilizer Charles Wilson today dropped plans for a top-level parley of government officials concerned with the threat of a steel strike April 8.

Instead, he talked separately with the various price-and-wage control executives and ruled out any announcement of what he may do to head off a strike.

Wilson has declared the recommendations of the Wage Stabilization board, proposing a 17 1/2-cent hourly pay increase and other benefits for the United Steelworkers' Union (C.I.O.), are inflationary and too high. This statement stirred up retorts from C.I.O. president Philip Murray. The union said that if the steel industry doesn't accept the W.S.B. recommendations, the responsibility for a serious strike will be on the companies.

Wilson talked for 20 minutes this morning with Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam, then had a talk in his own office with Nathan Feinsinger, W.S.B. chairman who has upheld his board's recommendations as non-inflationary and justified.

The situation was such that it even appeared possible that, with President Truman due back from his Florida vacation in late afternoon, someone in the mobilization hierarchy may quit soon.

One thing appeared certain: the steelworkers, headed by Philip Murray, will get nowhere in negotiations with steel firms until the administration makes up its mind. The companies said they'll need price boosts of \$12 a ton if they grant the W.S.B. recommended terms.

BARGAINING STARTS

Bargaining talks between the United Steel workers and U.S. Steel Corp. and Jones and Laughlin Steel began Wednesday in Pittsburgh, but nothing was accomplished. Both sides looked to Washington for guidance.

The administration's real task was twofold: to decide whether Feinsinger's W.S.B. overstepped itself in its suggested solution, and whether steel firms will require any price boost to keep them in the black if the wage boost is granted.

Wilson's fears were based not on steel, but on possible effects to the economy generally. John L. Lewis is waiting to see what Murray does in steel before trying to drive a new wage bargain for coal miners. In short, a new wage pattern is in the making, at least in Wilson's view.

Back of that, if steel firms raise prices, a whole host of other industries will be breaking down the doors for higher prices too. In other words, Wilson's group fears a new burst of inflation.

Feinsinger has said the W.S.B.'s proposed boost for steelworkers are not only fair but "uninflationary." He contends other workers and unions already have done as well as Murray's steelworkers, and Murray now is merely "catching up."



Sale Day Saturday for Rotary

The homes of Victoria Rotarians have been turned topsy-turvy the last few weeks because the service club is holding a "super superfluties sale" this Saturday in aid of charities. Rotarians have been cleaning out their "Fibber McGee" closets for articles to be sold at the sale which will open at 1.30 at the old Panatorium Building, Fort and Quadra. There will be many articles of value on the counters. Just a few of several hundred to be sold are shown being carried into the sale office by Rotarians, from left: Art Kerr, Johnny Johnson, George Duck, Dick Batey, Gordon Jennings, Bill Clark and Logan Mayhew. (Photo by Ken.)

Water Board Backs Gift Of Land for Park Beach

Mayor Claude Harrison's dream of a warm-water beach in the Goldstream Park development is a step nearer realization.

Greater Victoria Water Board Wednesday "approved in principle" addition of city-owned tidelands at Finlayson Arm to the Goldstream park area, when it is conveyed to the provincial government for park purposes.

If city council approves the addition, the area will take in Goldstream Park and land from the E. & N. Railway to the sea, the mayor said.

In his election campaign the mayor called for development of a beach in connection with Goldstream. He said it would provide finest warm-water swimming for people of Greater Victoria and surrounding areas.

He wanted the provincial government to give an undertaking in writing with regard to such development before the water board conveyed Goldstream Park, which is in its name, to the government for park purposes.

A piece of property running to the water is owned by the city. It is this which the mayor wants to include in the gift to insure a beach area.

Favor Short Week

VANCOUVER, March 27 (CP)—Vancouver lawyers voted Wednesday in favor of the five-day week for law offices.

The Vancouver Bar Association will seek to have Saturday declared a non-judicial day. That is, no legal process could take effect on a Saturday.

The resolution was passed on recommendation of the courts procedure committee under chairmanship of George L. Murray.

CANADIAN LEGISLATURES

Manitoba Prorogation Felt Near

By The Canadian Press
Prorogation was in the air of the Manitoba legislature, with extra sittings imposed to speed up business. In debate on the budget speech, Duff Roblin (P.C., Winnipeg South) charged that the government was extravagant and inefficient in its internal administration.

NEWFOUNDLAND

In the Newfoundland legislature, Premier Joseph Smallwood denied opposition charges of graft. He said his government introduced the policy of buying from the lowest tender.

"The strongest opponent the government has gets the business if his price is the lowest."

ONTARIO

Ontario's Premier Leslie Frost announced that the legislature's crime committee, dissolved before last November's election, will not be set up again.

"We are not going to be a party to constituting this committee and creating in the public mind a feeling that something is wrong with the administration of justice."

William Houck (L., Niagara Falls) said the committee had been "torpedoed." The government knew an election was coming when it set up the committee.

"When the water began to get a little too deep, that coincided with an opportunity to dissolve the house and also the committee."

NOVA SCOTIA

Russell Cunningham (C.C.F., Cape-Breton East) advocated two ways of raising more money in the Nova Scotia legislature. He suggested a ton-mile tax on heavy trucks and an increase in the present 12 1/2 cents-ton royalty on coal.

ALBERTA

A Social Credit member of the Alberta legislature claimed the "whole purpose" of the United Nations is to destroy national sovereignty. R. E. Ansley (S.C., Leduc), who left the cabinet in 1948 after a difference of opinion

with the government, spoke in a debate on civil defense.

New legislation now before the Saskatchewan legislature provides that a teacher fired by a school board must be given written reasons for the action.

The house also gave second reading to a bill to provide for the province's celebration of its 50th anniversary in 1955.

DRIVER'S LESSON

A driver's lesson became an expensive proposition for a city motorist Wednesday afternoon. Bertram H. Johns, Royal Oak, holder of a learner's license, was turning off Quadra onto Yates when he collided with a lamp standard and caused about \$400 damage to the front of the car. He was accompanied by Leslie W. Draper, 4050 Shelbourne.

The lamp standard was only scratched—damage was estimated at about \$7.50.

DIE IN HOME FIRE

PERTH, N.B., March 27 (CP)—Two young brothers were burned to death Wednesday when trapped in an upstairs bedroom of their two-story home at Currie's Road, 17 miles north of Perth. They were Clarence Albert, two, and Russell, six months. Their mother, Mrs. Theodore Albert, was shopping at a nearby store.

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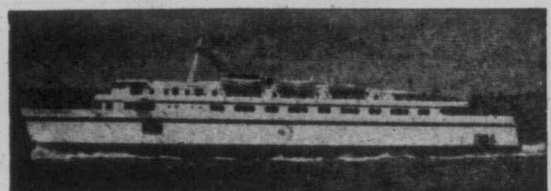
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Water Board Employees Fill Commission Posts

Two employees of the Greater Victoria Water District were appointed commissioners to fill the post left vacant by Ralph Davis by unanimous action of the board Wednesday afternoon.

They are Ronald A. Upward, engineering superintendent, named chief commissioner, and I. Derek Lachlan, clerk-treasurer. Under the Water Board Act, three commissioners may be named.

They will each receive an additional \$50 a month added to their present salaries of \$407. The move was proposed by

Reeve Joseph Casey, chairman, who felt the board could save \$6,300 by not appointing a commissioner to fill the vacancy created by resignation of Ralph Davis, who was chief commissioner.

He said he felt the arrangement could be made since shortage of steel prevented any major work this year. Casey said the two men could handle the job.

If they proved satisfactory, he felt that when steel was available for the board's intended water pipe construction, another engineer could be employed to serve under Upward.

'WISE MOVE'

"I think it's a very wise move," said Mayor Claude Harrison.

He originally proposed post of chief commissioner be advertised at \$7,000 a year. Reeve Casey then made his suggestion which was supported by all.

Upward, in accepting the post, said he wanted to make it clear that this was the first year such an arrangement was possible. Two men could not have handled the job in the three years since the board's inception, he said.

The board indicated it realized the position.

Lachlan, who handles the finances for the water district, was appointed in Dec., 1948, be-

fore the board officially began operations in January, 1949. Upward joined the staff in January, 1949.

Prior to Chairman Casey's proposal, Mayor Harrison said he knew of two top men who would take the post of chief commissioner. Casey said he himself had been approached by a number of persons interested in the post.

Saanich Socreds' Officers Elected

Saanich association of the B.C. Social Credit League elected A. F. Beyerstein president at a meeting Wednesday night.

Also elected were Dr. R. M. Grant, first vice-president; N. C. Dekker, second vice-president; Mrs. Stanley Hyland, secretary-treasurer.

A candidate to contest the June provincial election will be selected at an early convention, it was announced.

Australian bushmen enjoy a diet which includes ants, caterpillars, cicadas and other insects, as well as snake meat.

R.C.A.F. Adopts New Fire-Fighting Equipment

OTTAWA, March 27 (CP)—The air force has adopted new fire-fighting equipment which an expert says will give airmen a considerably better chance of being rescued from crashed and burning planes.

A demonstration was given Wednesday of apparatus which hurries what is in effect pressurized baking soda on the flames, "knocks them down," throws them back and cools off the cockpit.

FO. Bert Quinn of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Ottawa, the R.C.A.F.'s chief fireman, says the billowing, white clouds make it possible to press flames back, wall them off and clear the way for rescues within three seconds.

They didn't try rescue work in the demonstration at Uplands Airport in the presence of United States, British and Canadian officials. But they touched off a roaring fire with 300 gallons of gasoline around the

skeleton of a Hudson bomber and then put it out in 2½ minutes.

FO. Quinn says an advantage from Canada's standpoint is that the new process can be used in the Arctic. It has been tested at 65 degrees below zero.

The baking-soda-type dry chemical was developed in the United States and is under test by the U.S.A.F. in Alaska. A Woodstock, Ont., firm (Bickle Seagrave) has started to turn

out the special \$40,000 red fire crash-trucks for its use.

The truck gushes the white clouds in two ways, from two "guns" mounted on top which look something like anti-aircraft guns and from a number of hose-lines. A crew of eight men handles the gear.

The truck carries two tons of the dry chemical mainly consisting of sodium bicarbonate. The material now used is carbon dioxide foam.

Police Charged With Inadequate Taxi Supervision

The taxi business here "appears" to be inadequately supervised by city police, in the opinion of C. A. Rawlings, president of the Greater Victoria Taxi Owners' Association.

In a letter to the mayor and council Wednesday Rawlings asked for more stringent supervision of operators who park vehicles in unauthorized zones "for purpose of open solicitation."

He wants greater supervision by patrol cars and regular constables during evening hours. He asked that investigators ride in taxis at various times for checks and report.

Rawlings urged police action "to eliminate fares charged which are not in accordance with the Taxi By-law."

He said taxi fleet owners agreed to an increased business license on presumption that adequate supervision and control would be exercised by the city to protect their welfare.

Over 200 species of birds have been identified in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

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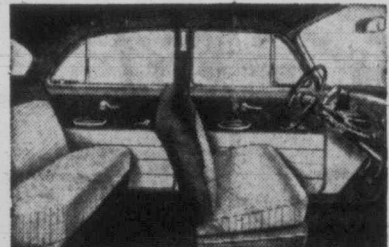
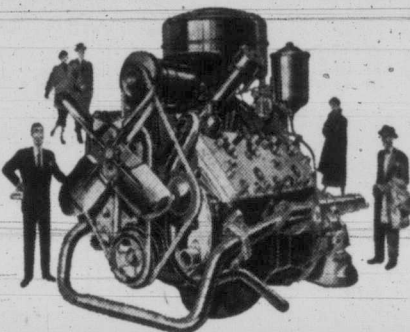


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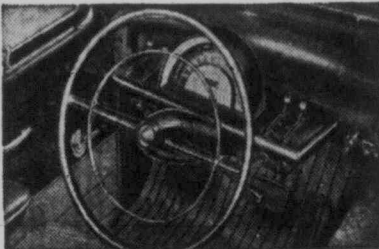
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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Mrs. Tilly Rolston had her Day yesterday. Having fought the good fight for colored margarine in B.C., she received her just reward, and a casual reader of The Daily Times would get the impression that Mrs. Rolston had spent most of the day being presented with pounds of margarine.

She made her first appearance on Page 3, wearing a charming chapeau with a towering pair of feathers, a neat spring suit, and a necklace.

Pictured with her was a lovely miss, wearing a Blue Bonnet, and presenting her with a pound of margarine of the same name.

As soon as Mrs. Rolston had her picture taken on Page 3, she rushed right over to Page 24, taking time only to change her hat to a small off-the-face creation with a bit of veil on top. Very pretty, too.

Accompanying her in the Page 24 picture was a handsome young sales manager, who wished her Good Luck and presented her with a pound of margarine of the same name.

I am happy to see Mrs. Rolston so adequately supplied with margarine, but one question does arise:

Which margarine has the Tilly?

Mrs. Rolston no doubt feels confident of the results of the forthcoming election, and is sure she will win by a wide margin.

I commend to your attention the fashion supplement which is distributed with today's issue.

I was privileged to have a sneak preview of same, and was much impressed by what the females are going to do to themselves this season.

Apparently the idea is to eliminate waistlines and move the poundage from same downwards a few inches.

A skinny—pardon, fashionably slim—young lady will have no trouble at all.

The fashion creators have thoughtfully provided various contraptions of wire and lace and stuff, with which to fill her out where she ain't.

But what is the tubby—pardon, fully packed—young lady to do? Josephine Lowman, to the rescue, please.

What gets me about this fashion-business is the pretense that females dress to attract males.

This is manifest baloney.

Females dress to look like other females, only more so if possible.

If you want proof, look at the styles featured in the aforementioned fashion supplement.

Any male who is attracted by females wearing same will do so for chemical reasons beyond his control, and the attraction will be in spite of, not because of, the clothes.



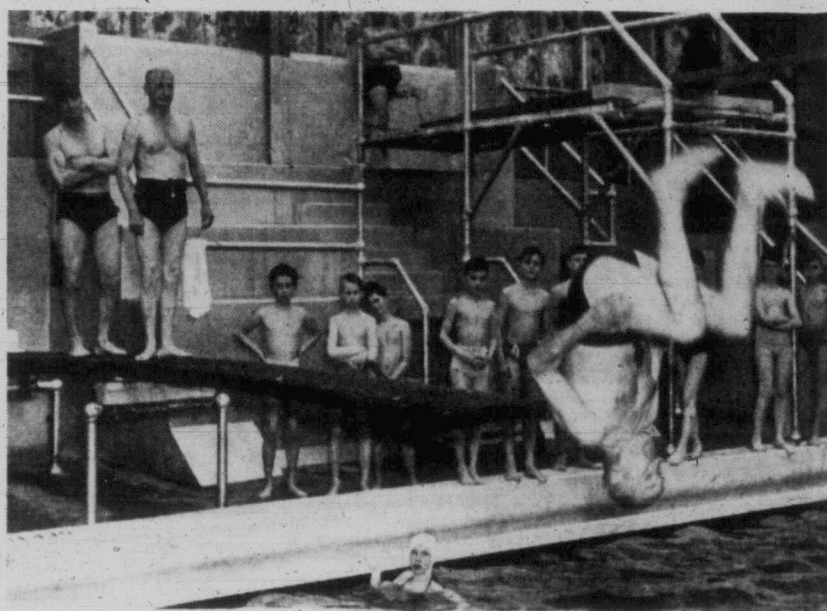
Us males are not neglected in the fashion supplement. The female department tells us what to wear, too.

I didn't read the full story on what us males are to wear, but I did get to the part where it said we would be informal this season.

That is just peachy dandy with me.

If you could see what the moths have done to my one and only suit, you would realize that, for informality, I simply can't be beaten.

Move over, moth—here comes a social butterfly.



Approval of a perfect back-flip is given 80-year-old swimmer George Hutcheon by "youngsters" (left to right) Albert Swayne, 70, and George Smith, 74, during their regular swimming classes Wednesday afternoon at the Crystal. Trio find swimming keeps them healthy and young and are looking for more elderly volunteers to share their fun. (Times photo.)

BACK-FLIPS FOR BIRTHDAY

80-Year-Old Keeps Fit With Swimming Frolics

By RON BAIRD

Swimmer George Hutcheon balanced on the edge of the Crystal Garden diving board, steadied himself and then leapt up into the air to complete a perfect back-flip into the water.

It was a sort of birthday celebration.

Hutcheon was 80 the day before.

Two of his pals applauded as he hit the water.

But they're just youngsters—George Smith is 74 and Albert Swayne is 70.

Then the trio climbed up on the board and one by one, dived off into the pool again as if nothing remarkable had happened.

Swimmer Hutcheon popped out of the water for the second time and said:

"This is the cheapest exercise anyone can get... I don't see why more elderly people don't come down here to swim."

He got a hearty round of applause from everyone in the place.

ARTHUR BEATEN

Five years ago, Hutcheon was so crippled with arthritis "I could hardly walk."

Today, he says: "I couldn't live without my swimming."

And he's down at the Crystal Garden about 400 times a year... every day and sometimes twice a day and more.

Diving is just a recent thing with him but he has been swimming on and off nearly all his life.

When hospital treatments failed to get him much better, he decided that swimming might do the trick.

"After all, who wants to go around in a wheel chair all the time?" he asked.

MUSTN'T OVERTIRE

Doctors have told him not to become over-tired so he limits his plunges to about half an hour.

All three swimmers are members of Ed Kelter's regular Pro-Ree swimming classes.

George Smith—who says he "won't retire" as long as there is something to keep him busy—is a part-time caretaker and has been a gymnastic instructor in the past. He's also active

Worker Revived After Accidental Gassing in City

A city fire department inhalator crew revived 64-year-old George Clarke, 3116 Davin, Wednesday after he was accidentally gassed while working on a gas main in an excavation at the Victoria Gas Works, 512 Pembroke.

The inhalator, which belongs to the gas company, was operated by the fire department. Lieut. Harry Hoosen, assisted by fireman William Milliken.

SKIS, PIANOS CLASH

Guest Artist's Favorite Sport Menace to Fingers

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Skating and music don't mix.

That is the only complaint tall, dark Grant Johannessen, guest artist at the final concert of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra next Monday, has against music as a profession.

The 30-year-old pianist of Norwegian parentage, a crack skier, said he has been obliged to give up the sport because of the risk to his hands. "They just don't mix," he said.

Johannessen arrived here today to rehearse for Monday's concert at the Royal Theatre Monday and for a special concert for school children on Sunday.

The young pianist, who has won first prize in the



HERRING HERE HELP YOURSELF

Several hundred Victorians will be eating this week without regard to the cost of living.

They'll be dining on the tasty herring which, at this time of the year, obligingly congregates in the Gorge and just beg to be caught.

One of the attractions of herring fishing is the ease, with which the little fish can be pulled in. And another is the flavoured eating they provide.

STAYED ON JOB

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The exchange said it had tried for years to keep building costs to a minimum but felt the city did not hold the same view.

Two Prowlers Surprised in Night Entries

The inquiry is the results of complaints made against the young Hindu teacher, immigration officials said.

The Hindu swami claimed earlier this week that the Immigration Department ordered him to stop his Yoga lessons in Vancouver or to leave the country.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the immigration headquarters in Ottawa hinted that if Swami had actually been ordered to stop his Yoga lessons it may be because he's getting paid for them. He explained that Swami was in Canada on a visitor's visa, which does not allow him to take a remunerative job.

A woman's scream scared off a prowler early this morning when he entered her room at 151 Government.

City police reported a short, thin man wearing a grey jacket entered the woman's room but was frightened away after she cried out. George Gibney, at the same address, told police he heard a car drive away a few minutes later.

A youthful prowler got halfway through a window at 1164 Yates Wednesday night before next-door neighbors intervened.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. P. Edwards, 1160 Yates, told police the youth had raised a kitchen window and was about to climb through when they scared him away. Police searched the district without results.

MARY'S HULK WILL BE NAMELESS

Proud Ship Goes to Menial Task

A three-way deal involving Canadian Pacific Railway, Union Steamships Ltd., and Wagner, Stein & Greene, B.C. shipbreakers, will end the days of Ss. Princess Mary.

Bids for the veteran, well-loved B.C. Coast steamship, which was retired from service last November, closed March 17, and Wednesday the C.P.R. announced disposition of the ship.

Mary's nameless hull will stay in service, as a bulk cargo carrier

for Union Steamships. It will be used to haul heavy cargoes, such as gravel, coal and ore concentrates, between northern B.C. and Vancouver.

Wagner, Stein & Greene have purchased all salvagable material, from superstructure and furnishings to machinery and boilers.

Initial dismantling work will take place in Victoria at Capital Iron & Metals Ltd. wharf.

The ship will be towed to Vancouver, where Allied Industries will strip her down to the bare hull and fit her for towing.

Union Steamships hope to have the hull in service toward the end of May.

Mary was built at Paisley, Scotland, in 1910; and later was cut in two to have extra length added.

Her familiar, shrill whistle will be heard in Powell River. It was presented to the Powell River Co. by C.P.R., and will be used in the plant.

War Plane Designer Sees No Near Clash

Britain, U.S. Gear Swiftly For Emergency

Although he sees no likelihood of a major war within two years, Britain and the United States will be "fully geared" for production of fighting aircraft within that period, says W. E. W. Petter, C.B.E., one of the world's most famous plane designers.

The man who designed Britain's first jet bomber, the Canberra, a sleek, fast, agile aircraft also being manufactured in the United States for the U.S. Air Force, is in Victoria today, visiting his father, Sir Ernest W. Petter, Sinclair Road.

Petter is managing director of Folland Aircraft Ltd., Hamble, Hants, England, and headed up the team which designed and built the now-famous Canberra bomber.

Petter reports that England is "holding its own, and in some ways, leading" in the race to develop military jet aircraft. He believes that England is ahead in the development of jet engines, and at least equal in designing air frames.

Russia, as far as he knows, has some jet aircraft types "very little inferior to ours."

QUANTITY QUESTION

"The question is whether they have them in quantity," he states.

"In my opinion, the next two years will tell the story of jet aircraft. I do not personally believe that a major war will develop inside of two years."

"I also believe England and the United States will be fully geared to production of the most modern and efficient jet aircraft within that period."

Petter is on the homeward leg of a five-week tour of aircraft factories in the United States, in which he will have covered 20,000 miles. He leaves Friday for Montreal, where he will confer with R.C.A.F. officials.

He embarked on his aviation career with his father's firm, the Petter Oil Engines Company, which Sir Ernest built up from an ironmongery catering to agricultural needs. During the First World War the company entered the aviation engine business, and when Petter joined the firm after leaving college, he became intensely interested in aircraft.

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HOUSEWIFE NOT HURRIED BY OLEO TURNED YELLOW

Victoria housewives took the advent of colored margarine, officially legalized Wednesday, with notable calm.

Chain stores, department stores and representative independents reported no rush to buy the yellow product.

Most stores had colored margarine on the shelves before early afternoon closing Wednesday, but reported "little action."

By this morning all stores had full supplies, having replaced their old, uncolored stock with factory-colored margarine; but there was still no rush to buy.

IMPAIRED DRIVING COSTS WOMAN \$200

Doctor Says Heart Condition Could Cause Symptoms Identical With Intoxication

Magistrate H. C. Hall termed the actions of a woman charged with impaired driving as "possibly as extraordinary as were ever heard in this court" before fining her \$200 today.

Fined on a charge of driving while her ability was impaired by alcohol was Mrs. Susie Vomastich, 1617 Earl Street.

The magistrate also will send a report to the superintendent of motor vehicles recommending that her license be suspended.

Evidence in court indicated that the accused had driven her car in an erratic manner along the Johnson Street extension, mounting the curb and scraping the fence near the Johnson Street bridge entrance, driving along the bridge on the left hand side, later striking two cars while stopped at red lights before being apprehended by police Sgt. Robert Davidson.

Davidson testified that when he stopped the accused on Johnson St., he could "smell alcohol fumes on opening the car door" and that Mrs. Vomastich had attempted to drive the car away after he had removed the key from the ignition. He said "I

asked the accused if she had been drinking and she replied 'I don't drink'."

He said she fell forward on getting out of the car and had to be supported by himself and a witness.

Accused later admitted to the sergeant she had had a "couple of beers" in Esquimalt.

Davidson told the court "the accused in my opinion was intoxicated."

DEFENSE TESTIMONY

In her defense, lawyer J. Ronald Grant told the court that Mrs. Vomastich had felt unwell at the time of the incident and he was supported by Dr. John E. Dalton, who said he had examined her previously and that she suffered from a heart condition.

Dr. Dalton said his heart condition would produce symptoms "identical with a state of intoxication."

Magistrate Hall, in passing sentence, said accused "drove in an extraordinary manner."

"An ordinary illness should have prompted you to pull to one side of the road," he commented.

Police Evidence Attacked

Defense counsel James J. Proudfoot objected in police court today to a constable's testimony that an accused driver was "intoxicated."

Said Proudfoot: "The officer has no right to use the word 'intoxicated' when the charge is one of impaired driving."

His client, Clifford H. Carpenter, 59, of 383½ Phoenix, was found guilty and fined \$200. Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded the case to April 3 to consider a possible suspension of Carpenter's driver's license.

The magistrate, after Proudfoot's objection to the use of the word "intoxicated," said, "why the officer shouldn't say what he thinks, I don't know. I'm dealing with the charge as one of impaired driving."

S.P.C.A. Executive Quits In Interests of Harmony

Lieut.-Cmdr. R. Whyte, who became head of the S.P.C.A. following the resignation of Stewart Evans as president on March 7, and all of the 10-man executive committee, resigned at a special meeting Wednesday.

The executive members said they had resigned in the hope that harmony would be restored among the membership which has been split into two factions ever since Evans' resignation.

The two groups differ on how the organization should be operated.

The executive issued this statement with regard to its resignation:

"The officers and the executive committee of the S.P.C.A. feel that their emergency tenure of office must terminate due to the refusal of the opposing faction under Mr. Evans to compromise or co-operate in restoring harmony to the society."

The resignation of the executive committee moves the way for a general meeting to be called soon by the officers of the parent body of the S.P.C.A., with headquarters in Vancouver. The meeting will be called upon to elect a new slate of officers.

The parent body is now in control of the Victoria S.P.C.A., pending the forthcoming general meeting. David Ricardo, provincial secretary, is attempting to iron out some of the difficulties before calling the meeting.

STOP-GAP PLAN

Amateur Radio Link Vital to Civil Defense

By ROY THORSEN

Amateur radio operators play an important role in the civil defense organization.

Brig. G. A. McCarter, deputy provincial C.D. co-ordinator, reported today an amateur radio communications link has been established between Olympia, Wash., and Victoria.

He said the organization is now setting up a similar link with Edmonton.

United States officials will be responsible for the link-up with Edmonton from their side, and the whole system will cover B.C., Alberta, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho under the mutual assistance program.

"It is an emergency set-up until a permanent communications system is evolved for civil defense," the deputy co-ordinator said.

VITAL IN EMERGENCY

These developments show that officials on both sides of the border are rushing to complete phases of a plan that would be vital in emergency.

Communications was only one item dealt with at the recent Washington State-B.C. mutual assistance conference in Victoria recently.

Brig. McCarter said test messages have been sent between Victoria and Olympia and would be re-routed periodically.

ISLAND DIGEST

GANGES, March 27.—Fulford Community committee to have charge of the annual May 24 celebration will include Mrs. E. Mortensen, chairman; Mrs. Gavin Bilton, Walter Bridgden, Mrs. Jonathan Bennett, Roy Coleman, Jack Fraser, W. Stewart, Fergus Reid, Mrs. M. C. Lee and J. Jenner.

CAMPBELL RIVER, March 27.—Mrs. A. Vermette was treated at Lourdes Hospital for injuries received when a light truck driven by her husband struck a telephone pole.

The couple's son was thrown through the windshield but was not badly hurt.

According to reports when the truck hit a series of potholes on the highway near the "big rock," the steering wheel was torn from the driver's hands.

LAKE COWICHAN, March 27.—The sum of \$81, proceeds of a benefit dance held in the Community Hall, was turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Stan James and family, whose home and furnishings were destroyed by fire Feb. 24.

GANGES, March 27.—Salt Spring Island school children have selected their candidates for the forthcoming May queen contest in connection with the island's May 24 celebration.

All candidates are between 12 and 14 years of age.

They are: Sheila Milner, Walker's Hook; Wendy Morris and Patty Petersen, Ganges; and Margaret Conery and Darleen Akerman, Fulford.

GANGES, March 27.—Garbage disposal committee of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has acquired a piece of land for dumping of refuse.

Arrangements will be made with the medical officer, public health nurse and police to have the disposal area kept in a sanitary condition.

De Paur Infantry Chorus Arrives; To Sing Tonight

The 32-man de Paur Infantry Chorus which will be held in recital at the Royal Theatre tonight at 8:30 arrived in Victoria this afternoon.

The noted Negro aggregation have traveled by bus in their cross-continent tour.

Half of the members are university graduates. They are under direction of Leonard de Paur.

The group appears here under sponsorship of Famous Artists. Tickets are still available and the Royal box office will open at 6 tonight.

Go To Church During Lent

And ye shall be hated of all men for my name's sake; but he that endures to the end shall be saved.—Matt. 11:22.

SHOPPING GUIDE

The Spring May Be Fun For Some—It Bothers Me

By PENNY SAVER

This spring weather is all very fine, but it makes it awfully hard to work.

Here I am sitting at my desk and trying to pound out some shopping news and the sun is streaming through the window—it's warm too, in fact it's making me very drowsy.

Outside, the children from the school next door are playing during their recess. Their shouts of glee drift in the window. Which doesn't help matters a bit.

I know I have other things I should be telling you, but I just don't seem to be able to settle down to it.

Every time I swing the carriage on my typewriter the sun catches on the chrome and it flashes back in my eyes. Oh! Spring is lovely all right! Lovely, that is, if you don't have to work and can just sit in the sun and appreciate all the buds and blossoms that are bursting forth; appreciate also, the birds that have returned (like a lot of Victorians) from a winter in the south; and appreciate the relaxed drowsy feeling you get when the warm sun reaches you.

Change the Subject, Penny!

Best I stop all this or I'll have everybody wanting to sit around and loaf all day and that would never do.

I guess the best thing to do is jump in feet first and start telling you about the happenings down wholesale row.

Watermelon has arrived! It's expensive mind you, but if you want it you can have it for 15 cents a pound.

Asparagus is good, but fairly high still, selling at 49 cents a pound. Green peas from California are also a bit high, but will drop in price soon.

A carload of Florida grapefruit arrived in the city earlier this week and are selling at 25 cents for the pink and three for 23 for the white. New potatoes are scarce, but a shipment of No. 1 and 2 Netted Gem potatoes have arrived from Alberta.

A carload of Washington Winesaps is being kept in storage until Okanagan apples are sold out. They'll be higher than the current price being charged for the interior brand.

There is really nothing else this week except that I learnt the first shipment of New Zealand onions is expected in early April.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Fortieth Anniversary—Plans for a 40th anniversary birthday tea and sale, to be held at Mahon Hall, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, on April 24, were made at a recent meeting of Guild of Sunshine. Mrs. F. H. Newham presided and Miss E. Payne was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Duncan Sinclair was named press secretary. Annual subscription of \$12 was sent to Red Cross and \$10 was donated to local fire brigade. Mesdames W. James and F. H. May served tea.

Held Tea—Mrs. C. J. Zenke, president, convened a tea sponsored recently by Women's Auxiliary of Ganges United Church. In charge of decorations was Mrs. W. M. Mout and tea was served at small tables covered in green and white by Mesdames J. Foster, J. B. Foubister and J. D. Reid. Coline Mout and Sandra Bradley gave piano selections; Daphne Reynolds, vocal, and Margaret Copeland, recitation. Mrs. F. H. Baker also sang. Mesdames Mary Lees and Helen Dean convened home cooking, and Mesdames William Byers and H. Nobbs, candy. Proceeds of \$57 went towards building funds, and Mrs. E. Parsons was at the door.

Material Shower—Members of Vesuvius Bay Circle held a material shower and tea recently in St. Nicholas Room when Archdeacon G. H. Holmes showed a series of moving pictures depicting many English scenes, famous cathedrals and castles, and also some views of Salt Spring and

P.T.A. Notes

Ganges—Mrs. L. G. Mout presided at a recent meeting of Salt Spring Island P.T.A. when \$5 was donated to Founder's Day fund. Children's garden competition will be held this year, convened by Mrs. J. D. Reid. Mrs. A. M. Brown will represent the association at the P.T.A. convention in Kelowna. Tea was served by Mesdames E. L. Harker and V. Okano.

Gordon Head—Primary teacher, Mrs. J. McFarlane, gave a short talk concerning new pupils at a recent meeting of Gordon Head P.T.A. The primary room was open for inspection and class work was on display. P. C. Basham presided and several new members joined the organization. Miss H. MacAleese, school nurse, spoke on child health and also showed a film, "Once in Wally's Lifetime."

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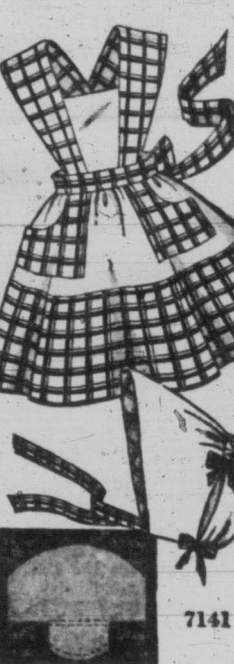
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New! The 1952 edition of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only 25 cents.

TUBBY HUBBY DIET

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Time to Trim Tummy to Fit Into the New Spring Outfit

Has it happened to you? Have you been looking at spring clothes? Did you take your figure somewhat for granted as not too bad until you tried on some of the lovely new pastels and prints?

I do not know just why, but a woman becomes accustomed to seeing the same old bulges in the same old clothes. Then she goes shopping and ogle some beautiful new creation and becomes so imbued with a feeling of glamor that she receives a shock when she tries on the suit or the dress. It doesn't look like it did on the model—or even on the hanger or as she expected it to look on her!

That is a panicky moment but never let it be said that I am not willing to help you. If that roll over the girdle looked much better to you in last winter's dress than it does in your spring outfit, here is your medicine, and a good spring tonic it is!

Waist slimming—Stand with the feet comfortably separated. Bend the right elbow and place the right hand behind the head. Keep the right arm in this position as you slide the left hand down the left leg as far as you can comfortably. Raise trunk and slide hand back up leg. Continue. After doing this a few times bend the left elbow and place the left hand behind the head. Keep it there as you slide the right hand down the right leg. Raise trunk and drag hand up right leg. Repeat several times. Do this exercise fairly slowly and keep the hand in place behind the head. Knees must be straight throughout.

You will not be able to touch the hand to the foot at first but

with practise you will be able to do so later on.

Another waist slimmer—Lie on the floor on your stomach, legs straight. Ask someone to hold your feet in place. Bend your elbows and place both hands on the floor in front of you. Keep your body from the waist to the feet in the same position. Take little "steps" with your hands, moving to the left so that your trunk bends toward the left. Go in this direction as far as you can. Hold while you count to 10 slowly. "Walk" back to place with the hands. This time move the trunk to the right. Hold. Come back.

Is his waist getting slimmer, too? Here's what the heavyweight on the Tubby Hubby Diet eats tomorrow.

Eleventh day:
Breakfast—One-half grapefruit, helping of whole wheat cereal with skimmed milk and light on sugar, two pieces of toast lightly buttered, coffee.

Lunch—Fresh fruit salad; four tablespoons of cottage cheese (no salad dressing), one glass of buttermilk, one Swiss cheese sandwich (two pieces of bread, no mayonnaise).

Dinner—Generous helping of baked fish, one cup of cabbage, lightly cooked, one-half cup of spinach or greens, one orange, one roll, milk before retiring.

If you have missed some of the menus or would like the entire 12-day Tubby Hubby Diet for ready reference, simply send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Scottish Revue Proceeds for Nursing Home

Final plans were made for the "Scottish Revue of 1952" at a meeting of Victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary, held recently at the Wellington Avenue home of Mrs. R. G. Aitken. Mrs. C. C. Warren presided and it was announced that tickets for the revue which is to take place in the Royal Theatre on April 7, may be obtained by telephoning E.0560. Net proceeds will be given to the Victoria Nursing Home fund.

Arrangements were made for special visits to the home by members of the auxiliary, with treats for the patients.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. H. Horwood, 663 Oliver Street, on April 15.

Choir Presented By Women's Union At First Baptist.

Miss Vera Barclay conducted the Georgian Choir in four groups of songs at a capacity audience concert sponsored recently by Women's Union of First Baptist Church.

Duets, trios and ensembles added variety to the program and Margaret Grodke, choir soloist, also sang.

Guest artist, Dr. Kenneth King, sang selections from Elijah and "The Gate of the Year." Accompanists were Miss Ethel James and Miss Hilda King.

Refreshments were served following the concert under co-sponsorship of Mrs. J. Bogth, who was thanked by choir president M. Radcliff.

Council—Members of Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council will meet Friday at 8 in the auditorium at North Ward School. Convention news will be discussed and instruction given to delegates.

Talk on Flower Arranging

Victoria women who have a flair for floral decorations or those who may be entering the annual table display during Spring Garden Festival Week in May, have a treat in store this week when Mrs. Thomas Balmer, Seattle, gives a lecture on flower arrangements.

The affair, sponsored by Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, will be held in the clubroom, 902 Government Street, Saturday afternoon, commencing at 2:30.

Mrs. Balmer, who has always been interested in flower arrangements, gave her hobby to Seattle some years ago, when, as member of the auxiliary to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital there, she was faced with producing a money-making project. She planned a series of flower

lectures and flower arrangements; gave the lectures herself and was so successful they were repeated many times.

In the years since, Mrs. Balmer has become well-known in the Puget Sound city as an authority on flowers and flower arrangements.

At the request of the owners, who are friends of herself and husband, she personally arranged all the flowers in the rooms at Eagle Crest at Qualicum for the Royal visit last autumn.

The lecture this Saturday will give Victoria women an idea of the technique she uses in creating her arrangements.

Tickets, limited to 200, will be sold at the door, or may be obtained now from members of the club or at Minnie Beveridge Millinery, Fort Street.

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This Is The Kind Of Food News I like to be able to give you!... For less than 50¢ a serving, you can have a main dish for four that takes just 7 minutes to cook! And those are just some of the reasons why KRAFT DINNER is so popular! It's a delicious macaroni-n-cheese combination that your family will love. In every package you'll find two mouth-watering ingredients... a spiced, fast-cooking macaroni and grated cheese for mellow, cheddar cheese flavour. M-mmm! So good! And so handy for "emergency meals"... it's off the shelf—into the pot—onto the table. A nutritious main-course dish for Lent. Look for it in the new yellow and red package!

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Setting-Up Exercises are good for you in the morning... and just as important in helping you start the day right is a "Wake-up" breakfast of "CREAM OF WHEAT." M-mmm! Delicious 5 Minute "Cream of Wheat" was made to order for early-morning appetites. It cooks in just 5 minutes of boiling to velvety, tempting smoothness. And it's so good for you. For 5 Minute "Cream of Wheat" gives you Iron, Calcium and Phosphorus for diets deficient in these elements... and all for less than 1¢ a bowl! Particularly good, I find, topped with brown sugar, raisins and cream!

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Women

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Will Be Luncheon Guests

Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the President of the United States, and members of her party, will be guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, at a luncheon at Government House on Monday. Miss Truman is appearing in concert in Victoria, Monday evening.

Beta Sigma Phi Musicales

Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will hold a musicale Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Victoria Avenue.

Those taking part are Peggy Packard, accompanied by Mrs. John Gough; Mrs. Iris Paver, accompanied by Miss Joyce Richardson; Mr. Dudley Wickert, accompanied by Mrs. A. Anderson; and Miss Lorraine Brand, piano selections.

Mrs. W. A. Trenholme will show films of her recent trip around the world.

Mrs. Mary Anne Phillipson and Miss Doris Collings will preside at the lace-covered tea table, centred with an arrangement of spring flowers and candles in silver holders.

A Sherry Party

Mrs. W. J. V. Church and her daughter, Miss Mary Church, will be co-hostesses at a sherry party this week-end in their Oliver Street home to honor Miss Trudy Mangin, April bride-elect.

Miss Mangin, her mother, Mrs. H. C. Mangin, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. E. C. Carson, will receive corsages.

Guests will be Mrs. V. Folbigg; Mrs. A. Stretton; Mrs. J. H. Watson; Mrs. L. Benson; Mrs. H. Marion; Mrs. A. Powell; Mrs. T. J. Goodlake; Mrs. B. Hutchison; Mrs. S. Smith; Miss Joyce Folbigg; Miss Mary Young; Miss Sheila Price; Miss Ann Clark; Miss Judy Mangin and Miss Joan Hutchison.

Flying Home to England

Miss Essie Reynolds and Miss Gertrude Reynolds of Nottingham, Eng., who have spent the past month with their sisters, Mrs. Don H. Gray, Belmont Avenue; Mrs. V. Perkins, Grenville Street, Esquimalt; and Mrs. Ivy Layton, Chilliwack, B.C., with whom they have been staying, will leave Patricia Bay tonight at 9:30 to return to their home in England.

Flying all the way, they expect to reach Nottingham on Saturday evening.

This has been the first reunion of the five sisters in 28 years.

Reunion Marks Anniversary

Present for the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beckett, Millstream Road, Langford, last Saturday evening, were their four daughters, Mrs. W. D. Machin, Thornwood, N.Y.; Mrs. H. Watson, Ladner, B.C.; Mrs. A. Chesterman, Vancouver; and Mrs. C. Barwick, Langford.

Also among the guests was Mrs. Beckett's sister, Mrs. J. L. Murray, Vancouver, who had been bridesmaid at the wedding of 50 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckett were married at St. Philip's Church (Birley), Hulme, Manchester, Eng., by the Rev. A. H. Bartram. Before moving to Langford, seven years ago, they had lived in Victoria for 40 years.

Many anniversary cards and gifts were received by the couple. Mrs. Beckett was also presented with a corsage of Talisman roses. The refreshment table was centred with a two-tier wedding cake, decorated with gold leaves and flanked by gold candles and holders. The couple have six grandchildren.

Buffet Supper

To honor their future daughter-in-law, Miss Trudy Mangin, and their son, Mr. Jack Carson, who are to be married on April 5, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carson will entertain a group of 16 young friends at a buffet supper party at their home on Mount Joy Avenue, this Saturday evening.

Miss Alice Poole, Winnipeg, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Williams, Prestwood Drive, for the past five days, left this afternoon for her home. She came to Victoria following a holiday in Southern California.

Miss Ruby Spenceley who has been visiting Mrs. Ada Sharman, Cook Street, left for her home in Winnipeg yesterday. Miss Spenceley, who had been holidaying in California prior to coming to Victoria, is director of Junior Red Cross work for the province of Manitoba.

Miss Ethel Clement was hostess recently at a surprise party to honor Mr. and Mrs. Glen Finlay, Bank Street, who were celebrating their 15th wedding anniversary. Many gifts were presented to the honor couple and a buffet supper was served. There were 20 guests.

Miss M. Kerr, editor of the Canadian Nurse, official organ of the Canadian Nurses' Association, arrived in Victoria this morning from Montreal and is staying at the Empress Hotel. A luncheon arranged by members of Victoria Branch, Reg'd Nurses of B.C., was held for Miss Kerr at the Empress Hotel today. Branch president, Miss Janie Jamieson, R.N., was hostess. Covers were laid for nine.



Presenting Spring Fashion Preview

Victoria Dental Assistants Association are presenting a spring fashion preview show featuring ensembles from Alan's Ladies' Wear, in the Club Sirocco, Saturday at 2:30. There will also be entertainment and tea will be served. Proceeds are in aid of the Protestant Orphanage.

Among those modeling in the show are, left to right, Miss Amber Kilshaw, Miss Yvonne Pready, Mrs. Elsie Rust and Miss Sharon Smith. Other models are Mesdames N. Damaske, B. Hindson, F. Wilson; Misses Joan Hodges, Dawn Van Norman and Gloria Dewar.

Barbara Anne Goodman Wed In Ganges United Church

Narcissi, daffodils and jonquils decorated Ganges United Church recently when Barbara Anne Goodman became the bride of Lorne Alan Jones.

Rev. J. G. G. Bompas officiated and Mrs. Colin F. Mout played traditional wedding music for the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Goodman, Ganges, and only son of Mr. Percy Jones, Fulford, and Mrs. Jones, New Westminster.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a dressmaker-style suit of grey gabardine, accented with a flowered hat, blouse and accessories in pink. Her corsage was of gardenias and she carried a white prayer book.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Ralph Stephansen, wore a grey gabardine suit. Her accessories were navy and her corsage of pink roses and white carnations. Also wearing a grey suit styled on similar lines to the one chosen by matron of honor, was bridesmaid, Miss Aldene Nicholls. Pink contrasted her ensemble and she wore pink carnations and white hyacinths in corsage.

Reginald Pinner served as best man and Ralph Stephansen, groomsmen, Kenneth Fletcher and Eric Munro ushered. White Elephant Cafe, Ganges, was decorated with masses of spring flowers and pink, white and blue streamers for the reception which followed.

The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake

surrounded with low bowls of pink, white and blue anemones. E. V. Bettis proposed the toast. On their return from a honeymoon in Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in Ganges.

Junior V.O.N. Collecting Diapers

As a result of a letter received from the Canadian Save the Children Fund, the Junior V.O.N. are making up bundles of good used diapers to send to the fund.

They are also collecting and will sell shoes at the Senior V.O.N. rummage sale. It was announced that they will take over the souvenir booth along with the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the B.C. Products Fair in May. Mesdames G. Sedgman and G. MacLeod were named co-conveners.

Mesdames N. Lawson and M. Impett were named conveners of a parcel post stall for children's fair at Windsor Park in May. Meeting was held at home of Mrs. G. Keen and Mrs. A. Reynolds presided.

Next meeting will be at home of Mrs. G. Williams, 1073 Deal Street, April 15, when dolls will be dressed to be sold at children's fair.

Recent Nuptial Service in Seattle United Delores Burns-Gordon Taylor

A candlelight double ring ceremony in University Lutheran Church, Seattle, united Delores Yvonne Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns, Alderwood Manor, Wash., and Gordon Frank Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Taylor, Tudor Road, Victoria. Rev. Edward Hummon officiated.

Altar baskets were filled with white gladioli, tulips and carnations, and guest pews were marked with matching bouquets.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown of ivory satin with tailored neckline and long sheath sleeves. The full skirt fell gracefully into a cathedral train. Her elbow-length veil was caught to a band of pearlized orange blossoms and rhinestones. The gown was complemented with a bouquet of white carnations centred with a lilac orchid and stephanotis.

Maid of honor, Miss Joan

Bailey, wore a gown of yellow organza over taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Banner and Miss Susan De Long, were dressed alike in green organza over taffeta and carried yellow carnations. Two candle lighters, friends of the bride, wore pale green net dresses.

Carole Lee Riley, bride's cousin, was flower girl. She wore a dress of green net over taffeta complemented with a bouquet of yellow carnations. Larry Burns, young brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Robert Gee was best man and ushers were Donald Gibson and Frank Yancowitz.

Approximately 200 guests attended the reception in the church social hall. The bride's cake was shaped as a cross in three tiers, topped with rosebuds.

White gladioli, tulips and carnations also decorated the church hall.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon in Oregon and California, the bride wore a brown shantung suit with yellow accessories and topped with a yellow coat.

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BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

Reddy Fox and Gray Fox are cousins but they do not like each other. They had met now over in the Green Forest where Hooty the Owl and Mrs. Hooty had their nest. Right away they had begun to quarrel although they really had nothing to quarrel about.

Up in that nest high above them were two baby Owls. Both Reddy and Gray Fox would have liked those young Owls for dinner, but neither could get them. Had there been no one else there Gray Fox might have gotten them for he is a fairly good climber and spends much time up in trees. Some folks call him Tree Fox. The chief reason he had not already at least tried to climb up there was because someone else was in the way, someone Gray Fox was afraid to try to get past. It was Prickly Porky the Porcupine. He was sitting in a crotch about half way up the tree and he had no intention of moving for anyone until it pleased him to do so. No one can be more obstinate than Prickly Porky.

They were walking around each other in circles that were growing smaller and smaller as each watched for a chance to jump on the other when he should be careless and leave an opening. They were growling and snarling, showing their teeth, each making ugly threats and boasting what he would do to the other.

In the tree high overhead Hooty and Mrs. Hooty had stopped snapping their bills and their angry hissing. For the time being they had even forgotten their babies. They were watching that quarrel down below. They had no love for either of those Foxes.

Before Hooty could reply the two cousins had sprung at each other and locked together they rolled over and over on the ground, snarling savagely as each tried to get the other by the throat. It was exciting to see. The two big Owls forgot their babies and flew lower the better to watch that fight. Even Prickly Porky's dull eyes held a spark of excitement as he leaned over to watch.

"Woof, woof! What goes on here?" asked a deep, rumbling, grumbly voice. The fight ended as suddenly as it had begun. Reddy Fox ran one way and Gray Fox another. They didn't run far before stopping to look back. There stood great big Buster Bear. "Woof, woof," said he.

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U.K. Press Scolded by Labor Party

LONDON, March 27 (Reuters) - The Labor party Wednesday scolded Britain's press for failing to carry out a Royal Commission's recommendations aimed at raising the standards of British journalism.

In a resolution passed by the party's national executive committee, Labor "viewed with concern" the Fourth Estate's failure to set up a press council "to encourage the highest possible standards in the British press."

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Former Employees Of Saanich Gain Top Kamloops Jobs

Two former employees of Saanich have been promoted to top jobs with the City of Kamloops.

Gordon H. Campbell has been appointed city clerk in the interior center, and Gordon Hayward, his assistant. The two started out in municipal service as accountants in Saanich.

Campbell was born in Victoria and attended Royal Oak and Mount View High Schools. He went to work for Kamloops 10 years ago, after serving for a time in the R.C.A.F.

Hayward has just gone to the interior post after 11 years with Saanich.

Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Campbell, 2815 Heath Drive.

Shakespearean Festival Plan Bumps Opposition

There is a group of 20 actors in Victoria who would like to put on a Shakespearean festival in Cameron Bowl, Beacon Hill Park this summer.

However, they require \$16,000 to do the job.

Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce told a meeting of the plans.

He said the players were able professionals. They require financial sponsors as no fees can be taken in the park, Edgelow said.

Roy Denny, W. Hitchcocks and T. E. Sturgess were named a sub-committee to join with the Shakespearean festival group to approach the city council and the provincial government for the necessary funds.

One member said the Starlight Theatre went in "the hole" every year and suggested that no financial promises be made by the tourist trade group.

Edgelow said the actors who would take part were of "superior ability" and not to be confused with the Starlight group.

Mrs. Audrey St. D. Johnson, well-known music and drama critic, today took issue with the

statement. She said the Starlight group was not completely amateur.

In such a venture as proposed, she said, much would depend on the "professional status" of the company. To warrant the expenditure she felt it should be of high calibre.

She felt the \$16,000 if raised could be put to better use as a start toward an auditorium in Victoria.

Calder Nominated For Atlin Riding

Frank Calder (C.C.F., Atlin), has been named the party's candidate for that riding in the coming provincial election.

Calder, who has been attending the session, was informed of his nomination Wednesday.

Calder is the only Indian M.L.A. in Canada.

FROG INVASION
COALVILLE, Eng. (CP) - After mining subsidies reduced the level of a field in this Leicestershire district, thousands of frogs invaded the area from a nearby forest. Attempts to poison the pests failed but council rejected suggestions to pay children for collecting frogs.

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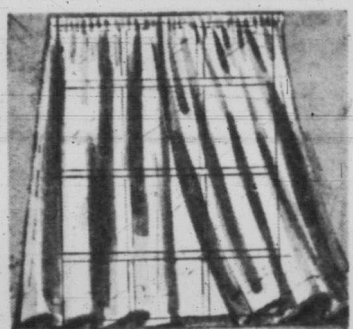
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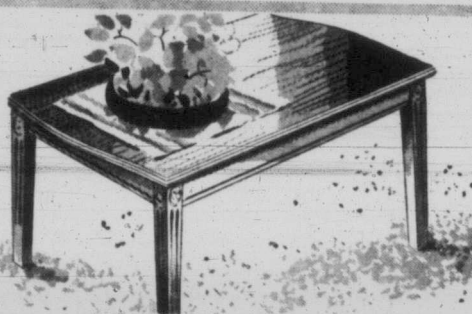
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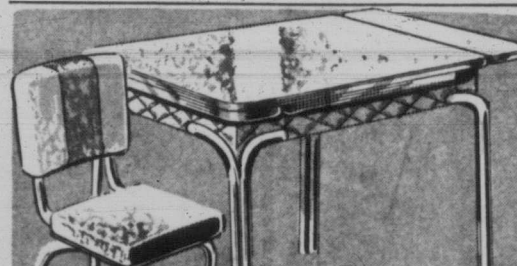


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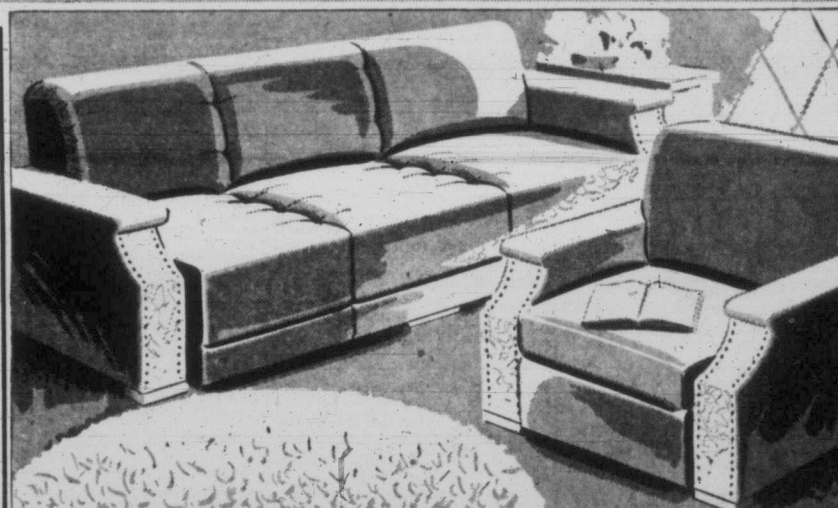
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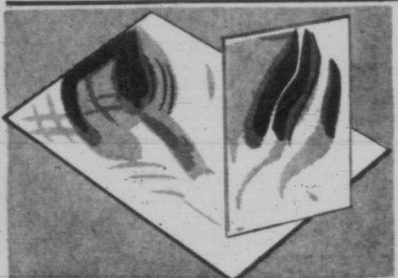


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Spring Fashions



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Evening Stars



Left: Iridescent sequins spark the halter top of this short evening dress. Layer upon layer of champagne nylon tulle forms the swirling skirt. Right: Navy silk taffeta overlaid with silk Chantilly lace.

Curves Shortest Lines

The shortest line to fashion is a curve. Having taken a second glance at the feminine form, Paris couturieres are fitting their lines to milady's. Gone is the boyish look, perhaps forever. Present instead is an insistence of bosom, the narrow waist, the curved hip. Full, billowing skirts... masses of starched and ruffled petticoats... both completely ladylike, continue to enchant the ladies. While the hand-span-waist girls prefer skirt fullness falling from the waist, there is a more persuasive appeal for the heavier figure in the hip yoke full skirts. The line over the hips remains smooth with fullness falling well below the hips. Accenting the bosom is the Empire dress... sometimes merely suggested by tucks or with bands of trimming high across the bosom. Again it may be high-waisted with a snug little Spencer jacket tied under the bosom. But the bosomy look is much in evidence.

Middy Blouse In Copper Denim

For loving daughters who follow mother's advice and "don't go near the water," fashion has developed a new "covered-up look." It's the middy blouse, but as different from the old middy (which was worn with long, black bloomers) as the French bathing suit and a coonskin coat. Boxed off belted, spring's middy is seen on the beaches from coast to coast in denim, linen, cotton or terry cloth. Newest is made of copper denim, but anything goes.

Bright Spring Fancies



Plaid boxer swim trunks, trim as a seagull's yacht... for fashion-wise boys. Mesh shirt has plaid collar.



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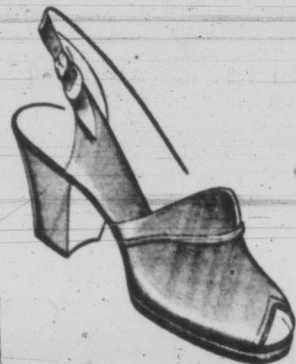
Large Handbags Follow Jewelry

Bags are big this spring, no doubt echoing the massive feeling in new season jewelry. Black plastic patent leather and imported straws are designed for striking costume accents. Pumpkin and half-moon shapes appear in faille and patent with piping and handles of faille. Box and pouch styles are truly spring-like in pastel milan straw appliqued with roses.

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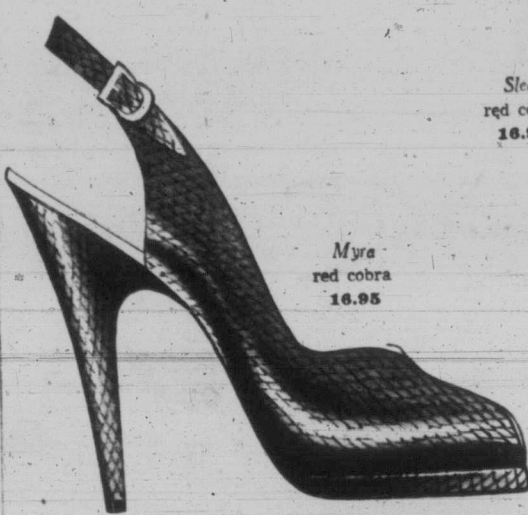
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Knitted Suits Still Popular

Knitted suits of boucle are still one of the most popular choices for spring wear and Victoria stores have a wide variety of color and styles to offer. Dusty pinks, lime green, winter, white and beige lead in the color choices. Jacket and pullover styles both have their advantages.

The silk print, although always a best seller, is not seen as much this year. The smaller print as in the tie silks is in the lead.

Many of the coats noticed in the downtown shops still have the flattering rounded shoulder line and wide flaring back. Plaids, nubby tweeds, and navy are numerous.

For summer wear, real Irish linen as well as butcher linen, in

all the lovely pastels, are being used a lot. Most of the linens have been treated and are crease resistant.

The sun tan ensemble, a sleeveless dress, often made of one of the better materials, topped with a tailored hip length jacket, will be as good at the cocktail hour as in the early morning. The bolero-topped sun dress is still going to be a popular choice.

Broadly speaking, hats are small and perky, and sit straighter on the head than they did last year. The sailor in both rough and smooth straws, is perhaps in the lead with the small pancake a second choice. Most of the hats are flower trimmed and many have velvet ribbon trimming as well.

Summer play clothes will be a joy to most women as they offer a great variety of "mixes" and "matches." Denim is the thing for play clothes and the new pale colors are a far cry from the old striped "ticking" and drab blues. Pedal pushers, slacks, shorts, sleeveless blouses, box jackets, bra and halter tops are just a few of the smart models to be shown.

Romance is the only word to describe the evening and after-dark gowns this spring and summer. It is a filmy season with nylon marquisette, nylon tulle and nylon net way out in front.

Combined with lace it is used for many of this season's wedding gowns. Satin seems to be almost out of the fashion picture for evening and weddings.

The ballerina length has gained in prominence and about half the frocks in local stores are in this length. Skirts are very bouffant in the floor-length models.

Important news for stay-at-homes are convertible lounge fashions which can be worn outdoors as well as indoors.

The duster continues into spring as the most important lounge wear fashion. With clever new styling and trimming treatments, and with special emphasis on novelty fabrics, it wears a more dress-up look than in the past.

Wrap styles, in street lengths designed to double-as dresses, are especially newsworthy in gold-toned and gay cottons.

Jockey Cap Popular Young Style

Easter bonnets, fashioned of straw with perky little basket handbags, both trimmed with gay flowers, are high style for the young lady under 10 this spring.

Jockey caps for both boys and girls also are news for the younger fry. Little avenue hats in straw and imitation straw bowlers will also be sported in Beacon Hill Park on a Sunday afternoon.

The teen-ager and also the very small girl will copy her grown-up sisters by wearing frocks made of a new material, rustling paper taffeta. Crisp and in bright colors it lends itself to puff sleeves and short skirts. Fresh picole, a waffle weave in white and pastels is also on the spring and summer list.

Flock dotting on dimity in pastel checks with white trimming make many cute little girls' dresses. One little organdy frock has numerous petticoats to make it stand out almost like a ballet gown. Tartan kilts, berets and glengarrys are still perhaps the leading material for both boys and girls' wear.

For the Traditional Wedding



The gleaming white satin bridal gown, loveliest of all wedding traditions, is shown above. Beautifully fashioned of Burlington's acetate wedding satin, available in white or ivory. The pleated panniers achieve a bustle effect in the back... the wide skirt falls in graceful folds. Lustrous pearl embroidery outlines the bodice and melts into the nylon tulle yoke.

Three Fashions in New Spring Mood



Left: Pale blue Honan silk with a fitted jacket that curves over the umbrella skirt of the underdress. Centre: Navy-mirrored plaid silk taffeta draped through neckline and belt. Right: This tops a silk taffeta gauze dress with a sweeping coat of black silk bolero.

Season of Fabrics Forecast for City

Victoria stores offer milady a wide choice in latest spring and summer styles in suits, coats, daytime and party dresses, not to mention the flower-trimmed and velvet-ribboned millinery.

This is a season of fabrics, according to the manager of one of Victoria's better shops. Nylon and orlon and nylon mixtures, non-crushable and crease-resistant, washable and hard-wearing, are being used to fashion many of the spring frocks. They are featured in plain colors and coin dots made into sleeveless frocks, with tucked bodices and forever pleated skirts.

Vying with the nylon materials are the shantung and real silks. Silk taffetas are also popular and many of the shantungs are "taffetaized." Silk surahs are in the fore and make many of the smart two-piece dresses so popular this spring. Silk organza and rustling paper taffetas are materials used in many of the better dresses. Many of the dresses have crinolines or taffeta skirt linings. Styles this year, especially

when made of the shantung, silk, organza and taffeta, are decidedly feminine with a fresh crisp look. Two-piece dresses with natty little jackets and wide flared skirts are fashion tops, and many chic dinner suits with picture necklines and brilliant trim, are all on sale in the main Victoria stores.

The short nipped-in jacket with padding at the hip line of the jacket and wide, flaring skirt, or pencil skirt—it is either one or the other—make up the main news in suits. Worsteds, rayon and wool mixtures, tweeds and gabardines are offered in a wide range of prices. Muted greys and navy are good as always, and there is a wide range of soft pastels for second choice.

Taffeta appears again in linings of suits replacing the traditional satin.

Plaids are still available but have lost a little in popularity. The shortie coat has given way to a finger tip length model with winter white and beiges still being the most popular colors.

Enchanting Gowns Set for Weddings

The traditional wedding gown is an accepted fact, this spring for formal and informal brides alike. And its enchanting heirloom possibilities are enhanced, to the utmost, by lavish princess and Empire styling, the abundant use of rich fabrics that are luxuriously accented by a wide variety of embroideries and lace trims.

Billowy, puffed or soft-crushed sleeves, exaggerated decollete necklines, dramatic, lace-emphasized overskirts with graceful, sweeping skirts on floor-length gowns and scalloped hemlines on bouffant skirted street-length gowns combine to create an effect of superlative elegance.

The wide use of luxurious fabrics and trims includes such liling and airy types as nylon tulle combined with nylon ribbon lace embroidery and iridescent beaded lace with rows of lace ruffles. A street-length gown in this light manner is of light re-embroidered lace in a princess style, with

gores and a scalloped hemline serving to accentuate the smooth-flowing shoulder-to-hem lines.

Classic satin is also prominently featured for this spring's wedding gowns. Here, it might appear as a full-trained floor-length princess gown with the gleaming satin combined with a lace long-sleeved bodice that presents an Empire bolero look.

Also serving to heighten the romantic aspect of this season's bridal gowns are such eye-catching treatments, as, for example, a lace-edged scarf that creates an apron effect over the bouffant skirt of a floor-touching gown, lace panels that extend from the bodice into the train; a tulle greatcoat, that sweeps into a train, designed over a strapless gown; and swag drapes at both the shoulder and hemline.

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Straw Hats In Demand For Easter

"Although Victoria is a town for fads, this is a straw season," says Eva Colman, owner of a dress and millinery store.

Mrs. Colman expects to sell more straw hats for Easter than usual and from a look at her stock most will be with flat crowns for what the trade has publicized as "the level look."

Bonnet and cloche styles popular for many seasons are on the wane now. New models are either forward tilted or worn straight on the head.

For women who are worried about losing their hats in Victoria's breezes many of the styles that sit high on the head come with tiny flower clips which fasten to the hair just above the ears.

The clips match other flower trimmings on the hats and should prove a more attractive method of securing headgear than the unsightly elastic bands that came with the flat-crowned hats of several years ago.

Following spring's first favorite navy are mimosa, a lemon shade; mushroom, a deep pink beige; mint green and cloud pink. Two popular light shades are a slate tone and a blue-grey shade known this year as crayon blue.

All the natural straws will be popular with models in a range of prices. Many are trimmed with black or colored velvet and some have velvet facing on the small brims.

SHANTUNG GO-TOGETHERS

Shimmering shantung in pale colors fashions pretty, soft dresses and lines the matching color coat... the coat, a soft wool.

Plain Pump Key Shoe In Victoria

The good news for Victoria women who like American footwear is that shoes from south of the border will be cheaper this spring than in recent seasons. Canada's favorable exchange picture has meant reductions up to \$2 a pair in shoes imported from the United States.

"The plain pump is definitely the key shoe," says William Woodward, manager of a Victoria shoe store.

He tells how the remark of a fashion commentator at a big Chicago shoe exposition has caused dealers to demand navy kid or calf in preference to suede. The commentator expressed the opinion that navy calf gave a "fresher" appearance than suede for wear during spring.

For daytime wear Victoria stores are showing strapped pumps in bright kids with the Louis heels pictured in American fashion magazines. The most favored colors are beige, a deep mushroom, mauve, purple and the color described as St. Louis blue which is a light royal blue. Briar tan is the most popular of the brown family.

For dress wear it is expected that black patent with nylon mesh insets and finely strapped black patent sandals will be popular. Lizards are the most popular of the wide variety of reptile shoes on sale with ring lizard the favorite because it is good for wear the year round.

Casual shoes are shown in multi-colored leathers and also in varying tones of beige and blue.

A Victoria store has handbags to match nearly all designs. A new line of bags is fashioned in Canada from a Welsh leather known as aqua tan. This leather is guaranteed to resist all stains including those of ink.

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Mesh rises as a new start for the big moments. One lovely style is a lacy mesh, done in two pale pastels, with matching kid-skin strappings... a light, airy companion for dainty skirts and sheer dresses.

The jeweled ornament, a sparkling fashion-first in women's wear, is repeated in a black alpaca shantung pump... the halter sling balanced with a big, jeweled ornament on the wide, open toe. Dressy and flattering, this sling pump is wonderful with lacy after-five little dresses.

Hitting its stride this year is the tapered toe, often shown with a squared back, which slants inward. Pretty shoes come in palest pastel kids... a pale blue, beautiful with the new iridescent shantungs.

The nude look... baring heels and toes entirely... is the most important trend for spring footwear. It is not the small open toe of the past seasons, but a wide vamp band that leaves all the toes exposed... the entire design depending upon good lines, rather than the intricate strappings of other years.

For tailored wear, the classic closed shoe is still good. Luggage tan, with high or medium heel, for wear with black, grey, navy or browns. Spectator sport shoes are again favorites but more attractive this spring in grey and white.

There seems to be a trend away from suede... with the attention falling on calf and kids... nylon mesh... patent leather... fabrics like shantung... linen... straw combinations in tricolor contrasts as red, white and blue... turquoise, white and grey.

As to color... its use is unlimited. From pale pastels to midnight black, colors run riot! Shantungs in turquoise, gold, beige... thin, multi-colored strips of fabric, Italian in feeling... rosy-red... sky blue... mauve... fashion is putting its best foot forward this spring!

From Out of West Come Indian Styles for Palefaces

From out of the West have come cowboys, western movies, heroes who "went thataway" and Indians. Now they've sent us something new... Indian fashions for the palefaces.

Visitors to Arizona and points west are returning laden with "squa" skirts—wonderful, huge (8 yards at the hem) skirts in fine calico prints or brilliant crisp cottons. Typical "squa" fashion has three tiers but variations are worn that have only one flounce.

To wear with these Indian beauties are the typical Navajo blouses in Princess style with plunging neckline, or peasant blouses, worn on or off the shoulders with full sleeves. One lovely blouse in white broadcloth has short sleeves, mandarin neckline and silver concho buttons. Hopi Indian designs are stenciled on the bodice.

Squa Dress



In fashion's newest fancy, the squa dress. Of crinkled cotton, the wide skirt, a tiered beauty, is topped with a wide jeweled belt. Colors are bright as the western sun.

For Hosiery Lighter Tones

Hosiery, in lighter tones, will flash on sunlit legs this spring, peeping through open heels, toes and mesh insets so popular in new season shoes that are more opened than closed.

Whether seamed or seamless, mesh or not, hosiery is tinted to heighten, brighten and blend with new spring fashion shades.

Prominent among these hose hues is natural blond, a beautiful, blending with neutral and parchment spring tones. Stockings in hazy taupe tints accent the blue and purple tones. While clear beige is good company with shades from golden sand to rich brown and black. A burnished cast with a golden glow is slated to be the most intense of these new colors.

Here's What's New in Men's Shoes



Left: A slip-on, laceless oxford, the newest look for spring. With a U-wing and alligator grain print, this shoe has a lightweight sole. Colors are from brown

to light blonde. Centre: Shoe in glove leather with two-eyelid tie. Right: Spring sandal in blue leather with cork sole.

Casual and Comfortable Fashion in Men's Shoes

Keeping step with modern man's insistence on the casual... the comfortable... are the astute designer's of men's footwear.

The moccasin, man's newest pet for comfort and wearability, reaches back into our distant past for its design. Inhabitants of the Caspian and Black Sea areas carried the moccasin to the north and to the west. Their descendants... the Eskimos... the Indians... the

Norwegians... adapted it. Though crude and functional as it was, this early day moccasin is in essence the same as today's. Early American settlers adopted the Indian moccasin... but as a fashion, the moccasin came out of London, where it had, in turn, been brought from Norway by an enthusiastic Britisher.

From such devious paths the moccasin finally reached Palm Beach where it made news as a sport or lounge shoe. But in the

past few years, constructed on a regular shoe last, it has jumped to prominence as the correct wear for town or country.

As revolutionary a style as the high-button shoes of the early 1900's, the moccasin, complete with tassels and wing-tips, is the forerunner of more and more formal shoes that are laceless, slip-on and comfortable. It is a style destined to grow in acceptance, thanks to its easy comfort and the new trim look it wears in the spring of '32.

Fashion Industry Keeps in Mind "Forgotten Woman"—36-and-Up

In scanning the fashion picture for spring, it is evident that this year, the fashion industry has remembered to remember the "forgotten woman"—that woman in the 36-and-up size group.

For years, this group has been offered coats, dresses and suits that first and foremost stressed SIZE, and last of all—STYLE!

With almost 50 per cent of the women in the 45-54 age group working full or part time, there is a greater need for more flattering, more colorful frocks and wearables for this feminine quota.

Today, slim buttoning lines, dramatic collars, wizard touches of draped detail, tucks and shir-

ring highlight simple dresses and suits—minimizing weight and size.

Newer colors are shown over and over to add interest in the "extra-size" groupings... free-form geometrics... monotonous or tastefully blended prints and

Forgotten Woman



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colors, all give a youthful out-look to "older" fashions.

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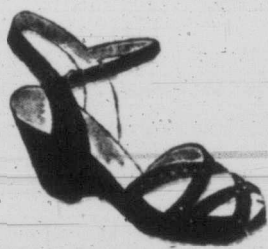
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Blue is new... but it's a new blue! Brighter-than-navy is the newest star on the fashion horizon. Replacing last year's navy, this lighter, brighter blue is seen in all fabrics... from fleecy wools to tissue gingham. It is the happy foundation for spring suits... dresses... coats... the same wearable, good-anytime quality is apparent in the new blue as in the old navy. From light blue to Wedgewood... to bright blue... Peacock... the blue family plays a leading color role this spring.

To wear with the new blue, black patent is the most dramatic choice. Second choice for spring: beige from light to toast. You'll see it in toppers, greatcoats... as a background for prints... and especially as a constant companion for white.

Prettiest color accessory:

"mushroom" leather.

Still good, still pretty is the No. 3 color—grey. This year it is a pearly-light-toned grey, often cross-dyed with white for a "frothy" effect. Brief little jackets... ladylike, soft suits... matching sweaters and skirts... these are beautiful in frosted grey with almost the look of delicate, feathery cowwebs. Accessories may be "benedictine," a tawny leather, or black or navy.

Gaining prominence are the frosty tones and white, which promises to be fourth choice for color this spring. Tweeds, worsted suitings and shantung all wear a "frothy" look. Perfect accompaniment for frosty tones—

stark white. But the emphasis on the feminine this spring makes white a "must" for the smartest wardrobes. In sheer blouses, coats, suits and cotton dresses, white is dainty, fresh looking and impeccable.

There's a new pink this year, too. "Shocking" takes the place of pastel pink, mauve is good and a rosy-red replaces sharp red. Prettiest combination for color bright—pink and rosy-red with the brighter-than-navy blue.

Sixth place on the color chart—gold or yellow. Suits and coats favor yellow, often combined with light grey. Playclothes and evening wear are beautiful in gold, particularly when the fabric is interwoven with me-

tallic gold thread. Newest swooping skirts for at-home wear are heavily accented with gold. Even some toppers and longer coats boast lovely gold embroidery as trim. For a dramatic accent with yellow or gold—startling black patent.

Lilac is in but the trend is to a mauve pink and a violet blue mauve. Cottons and silks, often iridescent, lend themselves to the mauve tones and are especially flattering to a bronzed skin. This color tone is very striking in play clothes and beachwear. Mauve is an excellent choice for the fragile blonde or the silver-haired beauty.

Last word in the color course... the always-good black, wonderful in anything, very fashion-

able in denim. (Incidentally, the spring fashion parade is copper denim promises to make dramatic, completely feminine fashion news this spring.) but above all... colorful!

Spring Hats Keynote Tiny and Pretty Look!



Left: A shiny navy straw, with minute velvet band, and quills. Centre: Rose-buds perch atop a pert shallow sailor of milan-type straw. Right: Daisies tell on a smart ottoman straw, draped turban, for spring and after.

Enchanted Hat Designers In Love With Everything

Hat designers have been enchanted with springtime, too. They've fallen in love with everything... and milady will reciprocate this feeling when she sees the new spring styles. There's undoubtedly a conspiracy abroad in our land and it's object: prettier women!

There are rough straws to tilt over the pretty eye... or to wear sailing straight over a veritable sea of curls... flat discs in palest pastels to adorn poodle-cropped little heads... and veils, from rosy-pinks to midnight blacks with sequins... all flirtatious as a wink! But the sky's the limit as far as shapes in straws and felts are concerned. The flat, huge cart-wheel in natural straw, black or veil-trimmed in multi-colors is wonderful for the tall, slender-as-a-reed figure.

Skimmers... sailors... shallow bonnets... sideways, large brims and the forward-thrust small hats are the basic

hat fashions that are excitingly enhanced by gay flowers, sequin trimmed veiling and ribbon excitement for spring-into-summer, 1932.

The big impression of the entire millinery collections for the new season, is one of diversity and contrast to make up completely feminine, headline news. Little hoods make their appearance in smooth and shiny straws... tiny catlets make their bows in braid milans-tuscan straws take to fascinating shapes in clever little rollers... and so on, throughout the hat story.

White and pastel felts lend excitement and thrilling notes to beret pillboxes, snug caps and cushioned sailors.

Pique, straw cloth, taffeta, silk and combinations of these fabrics are represented in youthful silhouettes dramatically highlighted with rich-looking trims.

A fascinating influx of beauti-

fully woven and braided straws from foreign shores has invaded the millinery scene... with nubby straws, textured straws, lacquered and finely-sewn straws to make a dramatic impression on the millinery picture.

Pink and red roses, violets and leaves, and even tulips bloom brightly atop the smartest spring headgear.

Velvet accents... broad taffeta bandings... wide grosgrain crown-brims and sparkling, jewel accents are well established on the pillboxes, profile caps and sailors of the new season band-box collections.

Perching on poodle cuts, framing chignons or flattering, gay pony tails—there's a little bit of heaven in a hat for every feminine fancy.

Pick your jewelry pets with texture frothy, faceted, pebbly or crunchy!—Jewelry makes news with its "poodle" look, too!

Milady As Pretty As Possible Object of Spring's Fashions

Designers and couturiers this spring all share in a single desire: to make women as pretty as possible.

Look at the trick fashion played on milady in the twenties and the thirties. Both French and American designers presented a style lacking in grace and elegance.

The boyish figure was in vogue, the waistline hugged (with a singular lack of affection) a lady's hips and knobby or fat knees were painfully revealed. To heap coals upon this ridiculous figure, hat designers upon the poor girl's head, pulled it well down over her ears and eyes and announced, somewhat grimly, this was the fashion.

But the spring of this year fashion tells a different story. Designers love ladies and they're giving full rein to their passion by producing styles that are feminine... pretty... and with something of the dramatic elegance of the Gay Nineties.

The opening of a new fashion season embraces all the excitement... the hushed expectancy... and the thrilling wonder of the first night of a play opening. The curtain goes up—and the spotlight is turned on the star of the opening—the spring dress!

An this season promises to delight the feminine audience and reward its highest expectations.

This spring your dress will swirl and billow with all the captivating grace of a prima bal-

lerina. It presents you at your loveliest... it dramatizes everything—enchanting and utterly feminine about you.

There are many versions of this new full-skirted influence—the bell, standing out from a tiny waist, rippling all-round pleats, the hip-yoke fullness, and the Dior-inspired back fullness.

And the understudy of this leading fashion—is the petticoat! Fashion-wise women will be wearing them by the twos and threes! It's definitely a case of the more the merrier.

Petticoats will rustle and swirl

this spring, wherever smart women gather.

And, of course, with wide, wide skirts playing such an important role, waistlines must look tiny in contrast.

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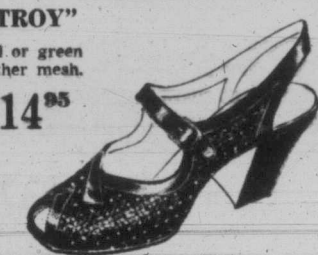
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Left: Pedal pushers and brilliant overskirt from California. Centre: Camisole and brief shorts printed in Indian designs. Right: Black and white jersey suit.

Summer Beach Styles In Tailoring or Frills

There are two distinctive styles for the newest beach attire—trim and tailored or dressy and frilled. Tailored suits are marked by shirtwaist styling... front buttoning... simulated belts... cuffing at the bustline or legs... in the use of shirring low on a front panel. Their lines are fresh... sleek as a seal... destined to be tops with the girl who watched her lines through the winter. Dressy suits take the plunge too. The princess line... with ruffles... with pleating and embroidery... is a new line for glamour.

Their skirts are flared over brief shorts. One flattering style has a "halter apron over" shorts... the apron of reversible navy linen-like rayon, one side red and white coin dots... the panties... mere whimsy in solid color. The coachman's coat, cropped above bare knees is a special favorite when done in an allover white braid on pale blue satin-finished cotton. The bust is draped and pearl-buttoned. Underneath it all... a separate boned foundation.

Figure-flattering is the word for the latest in swim fashions. Realizing that the feminine form may not always be the form divine... designers have issued a spring edition of the "undercover story" which covers a lot of territory... it not only covers it... it disguises it!

Newest suits, regardless of fabrics or price, are elasticized to keep a firm hand on the lines. Some have an elasticized panel over the diaphragm... others a built-in tummy control which supports and flattens. The derriere is kept in line, too... short pants are also elasticized and separate... often tight as a strong-minded girl.

Fashion upholds the bosom, too... there'll be no letting down here! One famous house offers their long line bra as a separate item to be buttoned into any one of their new swim suits. Other manufacturers feature bathing suits with wire bras... boning... shirred... always the control is there, keeping a lovely, smooth line. All that meets the eye is shapely, sleek and trim... an engineering masterpiece that would do justice to a suspension bridge!

New, too, is the slim sheath of elasticized cotton. Its white piping outlines the built-up shoulder straps which button on the shoulders. Attached trunks are same fabric in plain color, again brief as summer romance.

On the sunny beaches... in the pools... sun-bathing on the patio... swimming in the cool green rivers... swim suits everywhere have an eye-appeal easily attributed to line... to hot and intense colors... to the imaginative use of elasticized cottons, prints, laces, Siamese prints... even silk is in the swim.

Newest swim suits are both practical and pretty. They lead a double life with the greatest of ease... wonderful swim suits turn out to be perfect for sunning... for games... for being lazy. Terry cloth is excellent for shorts, jackets, separate bras and capes. Cotton suits feature little overskirts and neckline detail, with Tahitian prints best liked of the dark-toned cottons.

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Look to the new styles...

Casuals Are Best For Men

Casual wear, once the province of the country and suburban dweller, is now first choice with the city man, too.

Responsible for the swing to the comfortable, colorful clothes is the fact that more and more town-men are commuting to their jobs in the city... meanwhile making their homes in the smaller suburban towns where life is lived at an easier, more relaxed pace.

Men's wear has kept in step with changing habits... and country clothes go to town this spring.

Tweeds, once associated with a loose, ill-fitting, baggy look, now are well-tailored, cut in a narrower line and neat as a blue serge. Tweed fabrics for spring are softer, with almost a cashmere look.

Newest jackets in tweed are those with vented backs and patch pockets, equally at home in town or country. Colors are rich with all shades of blue at the top of the list. Small patterns are also high in color.

Perfect companion for the tweed jacket—grey flannel slacks... the newer ones slimmer, with pleats much less in evidence.

Shirts, both sport and dress, are influenced by the demand for more casual dress. Many of the newest sport shirts button conventionally at the collar... with a bow tie they are designed for town wear. Other dressier shirts of Oxford cloth, patterned or in plain colors, are a good match for tweeds and flannels.

Continuing in the casual vein, accessories play an important role in this wardrobe as they do for more formal wear. Standard choice for wear with tweeds and flannel suits—soft, richly colored hats... Argyle socks (hand-knitted are tops), cashmere sweaters, long-sleeved or sleeveless... and gay, colorful shirts.

For shoes, rough-grained leather ones that can take a good scuffing.

The casual look is right for spring in any section of the land. The smart man goes casual... at the same time he looks well-groomed and neat, comfortable and right for business or pleasure.

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Learn a lesson in geography from new fabrics presented for spring. There are French wools, Italian silks, Greek and Egyptian cotton, Madagascar straw cloth, Indian gauze, American silks, denim and cotton, Irish linen and Swiss organdies.

Fun in the Sun

Left: Pedal pushers and brilliant overskirt from California. Centre: Camisole and brief shorts printed in Indian designs. Right: Black and white jersey suit.

Mother, Daughter Go Alike

It's a likely story for mother and daughter this spring. For small girls are bound to "want one just like Mama's" when they see the latest... prettiest styles.

It's the year of the feminine... The nicest thing about spring... its special ever-new feeling... is captured with endearing charm in fashion for spring. Mother's dresses are full-skirted... tiny waisted... heightened with lingerie touches, velvet and flowers. Small daughter is part of the springtime mood too.

Just like mother's: the Directoire-influenced coat in gray flannel with deep pleats from the high back belt, shirred front yoke and bone buttons. The column coat, newer for big girls than the pyramid, is tops for tots in gray flannel with a narrow cut, pockets red-piped with turn-back cuffs.

Mama's favorite suit: the Spencer jacket with the full skirt does a repeat appearance for sister in navy wool with a high-rise skirt and stiff gay petticoat. The longer cardigan-type jackets are trimmed with gay braid... and there's one for brother too in matching colors.

Fabrics play no favorites... the young for the young-in-heart... all choose taffeta, plaid cottons, bright shantung. Lilac chambray with lace-ruffled tucked yoke and puffed sleeves... old-fashioned as a country garden, comes in big and little sizes. Embroidered organdie and heavy embossed cottons fashion fancy things for young and old.

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The poodle cut, with its short, brushed and curled look is responsible for the "disc" hat, which is nothing more nor less than a flat disc, which perches atop the curls.

To wear with the pony-tail hair style with its accent on the back of the head, is the spring bonnet. Bonnets are side-draped and practically backless.

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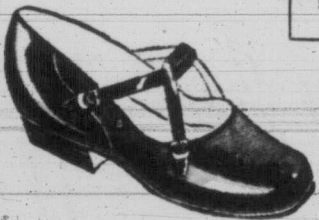
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Little girl's dress with a quaint charm. Bright cotton, crisp, frothy ruffles, California-creased. Little girls look like angels in this full pinafore, at right. Wide skirt with petticoat is featured.



Fashions in Miniature For Little Glamour Girls

Spring, 1952, will find the pretty-as-a-picture look in fashion also done in miniature! For little glamor girls are finding the season just as exciting, fashion-wise, as their mothers.

Tots to teenagers will look picturesque this spring with tiny, tight-fitting waists, full-skirted and big sleeves. Paris hasn't overlooked the petite fille when it comes to the smart Victorian influence in fashion.

Little girls will let their gay, stiff petticoats peek provocatively from under their billowing skirts. Leading this fashion are the quilted cotton skirts done in reversible styles with a spirited print on one side and a contrasting plain color on the other. With their swirling skirts, they'll wear blouses with either perky, puffed or the sleeveless, bare-arm look.

Sweaters on the smaller scale will feature the same glamorous touches as those worn by style-conscious women for the new dressed-up details are high-lighting sweaters for girls of all ages. Touches of embroidery, shell, braid and glitter trims are dominating the sweater fashion scene. Baby turtle necks, sleeveless styles, dolman sleeves, and heraldic motifs are new girls' sweaters.

Dressing up for Easter will be thrilling for the Sunday School set! The brief and brief top is a newsworthy fashion for girls and makes an adorable duo with the fuller skirt. These rib-length

toppers are being featured in checks, pastel fleeces, wool suede, and poodle cloth. They feature push-up sleeves, wide cuffs, and shawl or mandarin collars.

Full-length spring coats are being shown in crisp ottoman and herringbone in both the flattering Princess line and the pyramid coat. Girls' Easter suit will feature the swirling skirt with its own stiffened petticoat. Coats with detachable caplets are also starting in the fashion picture for spring. The Easter parade will see many of the new, nubby woollens, ricorled tweeds, as well as flannels and gabardines. Young girls can give full sway to their love for color this spring. They can pick from a bouquet of pastels with lilac, crocus yellow, mint green, gay pinks, and soft blues the leading favorites.

Cottons will be more beloved than ever when little girls see the dresses for spring into summer! The most popular are broadcloths, tulle chambrays, soft plaid gingham, and bright calico prints.

Fashion this year has truly captured the magic of spring time... forever new, forever fresh. There's a feeling of expectancy in the air... as though around the very next corner lies adventure and romance. Little ladies this year are dressed for the part... never prettier... never more feminine... as charming and delectable as a tinsy in grandmother's attic!

Color Goes to Head In Dashing Array

Color goes to your head this spring in the most dashing array of shades you've ever seen. Brown, cocoa, mocha and toast-like toned straws are aparked with high-colored bands of paisley, shantung, India madras, batik, tartan and Indo print.

There's no dearth of selection this spring... for shapes are varied as the colors. It's for you to select the one that complements your style and manner. There are telescope crowns with big pugs, milans with centre crease crowns, narrow brims and tapered crowns.

But the spotlight shines on the tyrolean shape. This season it's set off with a braided pugree... in color! Who could ask for a hat with more jaunty air? And if the sailor straw is your favorite... it's back again and still going strong.

News for the outdoor man. Even the popular kepi-styled cap has a new angle. For those who like the sun, there's the shallow, round crown with a short visor. For those who prefer the shade, there's the deep-crowned kept with an extended visor. And for casual wear, there's the tartan cotton cap.

Back in the fashion picture for men is the cap. Latest versions of this old favorite came in tweed, linen or cotton. The cap is light-weight, stays on the head easily and packs neatly for vacationists. Round-crown caps with generous-length visors dot the beaches as excellent sun-protectors.

Never have men's hats been designed in a greater variety of styles, nor a more imaginative parade of colors! There's one that was just made for you.

Men's Suits In Bold Accents

Color and fabric news are key-noted for bold accents in suits and coats for men this season. There are no radical departures in styling and tailoring details. Instead, men's wear highlights novelty fabrics and colors. Texture is optional... smooth finishes and rough surfaces are parallel in importance.

Yes, this season you'll step out

in color! For color runs the gamut in muted and medium tones—with loads and loads of patterns to choose from.

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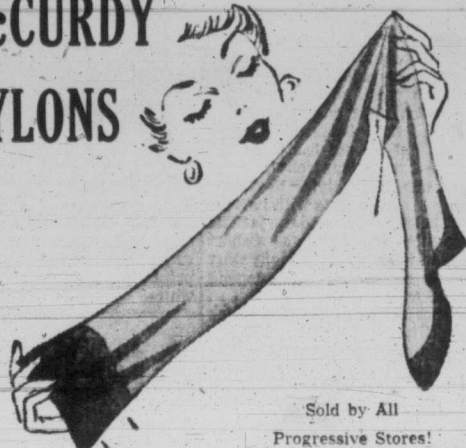
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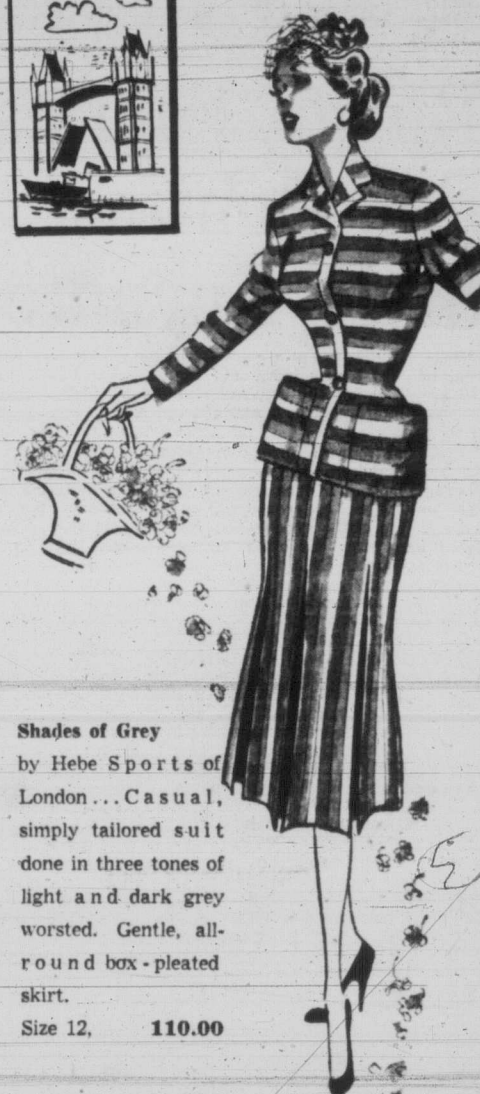
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Summer Cruise Fashions



A trio of cruise fashions that will star later in your summer wardrobe! Left: Sleeveless dress of puckered nylon that has its own little bolero. Centre: A half-size classic in linen-like rayon accented with drawn-work detail. Right: Pert chambray frock with touches of gay embroidery.

Rough Fabrics For Contrast Style Keynote

Though spring wears a dainty look, mild as a new lamb, and the accent is on the feminine, it is interpreted in a series of rough fabrics.

Suits and toppers appear in the fashion picture with a new "slubbed" look, which means they are ribbed or cross-dyed. Wool is especially good when ribbed and turns up often in suiting worsteds. Even silks are handled roughly... the ribbed, heavy silks an excellent choice for the long, flowing coats.

The poodle influence extends even to suiting, though here it is generally combined with a plain fabric. But this is the year of the curly, loop, deep-textured look... the poodle with a spring hair-cut! Little toppers... brief hug-me-tights... full great-coats fashioned of the clipped poodle are newer than first love.

When interwoven with white, clipped poodle becomes a frosted fabric. Nothing is smarter... nothing prettier than spring's frosted look... enchanting as icing on a birthday cake. The frosty look also lends new glamour to other fabrics besides wool... silk, cottons, crepes and linens are all dusted with white magic.

As a stand-out for the full silhouette, spring fabrics are crisp and staccato, never slick

or sliding. Taffeta, sharp and rustling, remains high on the fashion ladder. No other material keeps a profile so bouffant and graceful as taffeta. Skirts... dresses... and taffeta coats are the very shape for spring.

Lustrous, flattering silk shantung assumes as many colors as Joseph's coat this season. Shining examples are the iridescent shantungs, beautifully tinted... a single hue the basis for a fabulous fiesta of color. Here, too, the "slubbed" texture dominates even to the sheerest silks. Shantung is perfect for the pretty dress-up dress... the graceful, umbrella-wide skirts... the dainty shirtwaist. Wonderful, too, for evening wear; particularly good when touched with gold.

The spring story is well told in print. But for a different version, these new prints are usually done on textured fabrics such as shantung, surah or crisp taffetas. Classic polka dots give way to odd and scattered dots... white grounds... exotic Siamese patterns. Stripes are here to stay and taffeta, their natural habitat.

From Paris comes word that lace makes fashion headlines as a spring fabric. Not only is it a lovely choice for the finest evening gowns and stoles, it is also beautiful in new wool lace when graced with touches of linen. Cotton lace appears often in the smartest daytime costumes. Spring gloves in lace keep company with the alluring feminine look of spring.

Cottons have a head start on spring, for this year they look anything but cottony. It's very likely they may be your first spring dress or suit, for they come in tweedy weaves... calico and dimity quilted patterns... sculptured piques. Biggest cotton sheer promises to be tissue chambray.

And linen... from imported to the linen weaves, in cotton, rayon, nylon and orlon. Which ever you choose, it's fashion right if it's linen! In the new bisque shade, highlighted with black patent, it's downright witchcraft!

In silken accents, the texture story is finished. There are more pure silks now than ever before... silk taffetas, shantungs... silk surahs... silk pongee prints... silk sheer organdies. Soft, flattering, always adaptable, silk is the mainstay of the spring wardrobe. Like puppy love... the first jonquil... the first robin... silk goes with spring!

Orchid Accessories



Soft-shaded orchid pins and earrings are part of romantic collection of spring jewelry. They enhance a petal asot of shadow-stripe organdy.

New Suits Delicately Full

The fresh breeze blowing through the fashion world this spring is beautifully expressed in the newest suits... never have they been prettier... never have they suited a lady's charms so well.

Still worn over petticoats... still wide in silhouette... the newest skirts are flared with hardly a ripple in the hemline. Many have fullness in the front only... others have unpressed pleats.

The fullness is handled with a delicate hand for the woman who likes its softness and flattering line, but does not want the junior look of the swirling skirt. In keeping with the dressy look of spring fashions, suits are more dressmaker in type... there are many soft details... embroidery... velvet insets... scrolls... and jeweled buttons.

Emphasis lies on the feminine curve even in tailored suits. The belled hipline, the result of padding or hidden stiffening, is still the most popular look for the short, tight packets.

Here the beloved Spencer stands out as the basis for the smartest suit wardrobes. But there are many styles to choose from... jackets with narrow self belts, box shapes, jackets long enough to double as a short coat, and boleros. The right skirt for each suit seems to depend on the length of the jacket... the shorter the jacket, the wider the skirt.

Necklines hug milady's throat... some, with small collars, others tight-fitting and high with no collar... the perfect background for pretty jewels or a small light fur.

The spring suit story is told in grey, light and dark flannel, fine pinchecks, fine stripes... some from France, some from Britain... with chocolate brown introduced for some silk suits.

For the first time, navy is forced to take a back seat in the fashion parade. The brighter-than-navy blue appears often for both wool and silk suits. Strangely enough, the long-time favorite gabardine has lost its top place in the suit family and is, this spring, something of a stepchild.

The pretty, dressy suit is beautifully showcased in silk. The accent is on tailored lines that are dressed up with embroidery, either in simple chalk heads on a small collar or more extravagantly, crystal and pearls are encrusted on small revers. Organdie touches highlight the dainty look... either in organdie collars or in the snowy fall of a soft drape.

Taffeta... the iridescent shantungs... slubbed silks... pure silks, soft as a butterfly's wings... all are lovely for the dressy silk suit. Many are lined with rustling taffeta to give a buoyant look to skirts.

But the suit-able look for spring is the right look for the fashion-conscious woman. Dressy... dainty... slim and tailored... one of the newest suits is sure to make you look your loveliest this spring.

FOR YOUR CHOICE

There are two basic style categories in men's neckwear, bows and four-in-hands. But within these two categories there are as many as fifty different styles. Average length of a tie is from 47 to 54 inches.

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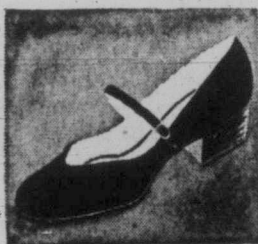
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Costume Look



The costume look shows black Moygashel linen coat, lined in emerald green taffeta, can double as dress. Key-printed imported silk print-dress is black and green or white.

Popular Coat Type



Loose-fitting coat is highlighted by twin capelets at the shoulder-line. Wide box pleats in back simulate a panel. Maroon, red and white plaid.

At-Home Fashions Flash With Color

At-home fashions, designed for TV parties, patio entertaining or simply for lounging about the house, whirl out for spring in color-drenched skirts meant to be fluffed out by layers of pretty petticoats beneath.

Adapted from the past season's fashions are billowy quilted skirts. These are presented in cottons and rayons, in gay solid tones and small provincial-type prints. They are most effective when combined with contrasting bright color or black jersey tops, designed in a sleeveless, scoop neck manner or with a turtle neck and long or short sleeves.

Also effective, when teamed with contrasting scoop neck or turtle neck jersey tops, are the swirling skirts that feature a vari-colored patchwork effect print.

Novel in appearance are the new skirts printed to simulate all-over lace embroidery. Often, this type of skirt also has a simulated fringe border that lends a sham apron effect to the skirt.

For dress-up at home, and even for parties and other gala occasions away from home, there are full, full skirts of satin or gold-accented organdie. These look best when paired with simple tops, or for a more elaborate outfit, with a crushed cummerbund.

WAIST NIPPERS

Pert little waist cinchers are now available to help make a tiny waist a miniature of itself. Often made of rayon, satin, waist-cinchers hook or lace about the waist to ease away the inches gently but firmly. A daily dunking in mild suds keeps it fresh and firm for continued wearing.

Make-Up Variety Stressed

Basic clothes that can be adapted to suit any occasion have long been advocated by fashion experts. The same holds true for a cosmetic wardrobe which should contain both creams and make-up essential to a lovely complexion and well-groomed look the year 'round.

And what makes up a basic cosmetic wardrobe? Mary Stuvessant, beauty advisor, suggests the following items, explaining the purpose and value of each.

First, creams, and there are three types which have really proved their worth to women over the years. These are creams for cleansing, creams for softening and lubrication, and foundation creams.

Then there is make-up and the three essential items in this group are face powder, lipstick, and rouge. All should harmonize with each other, with the natural coloring and with clothing colors.

Face powder is meant primarily to give a flattering effect to skin. Today, there are three types of powder make-up from which to choose: loose powder cake, all-in-one foundation and powder.

Other beauty aids include two items which cannot really be classified with creams and make-up but should supplement any cosmetic wardrobe. These are skin freshener for toning the skin and facial tissues for removing creams and excess make-up.

FROM "OVER THERE"

There's a continental influence to be seen in new spring fashions. Italy offers spirit and color. Spain offers exotic trims and shapes. France offers a chic overall effect that can be found in fashions of every season and every year.

Breath-of-Spring Mink



Beautifully interpreted design in a wrap that will play an important role in your wardrobe for spring, 1952! A softly-rounded jacket with elbow-length sleeves in the lovely, new light-toned mink.

Fur Fashions Blond, Brief

It's a blonde, brief spring for fur fashions. With light tones, featured in every fur from muskrat and rabbit to mink. And a huge variety of small furs is on hand, to complement the slim, long torso and full, full skirts of the season, as well as the many collarless necklines.

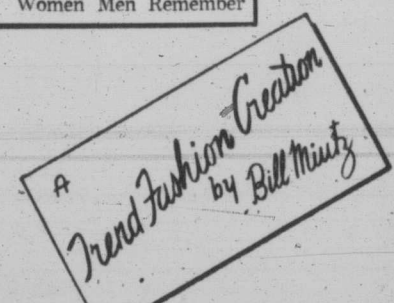
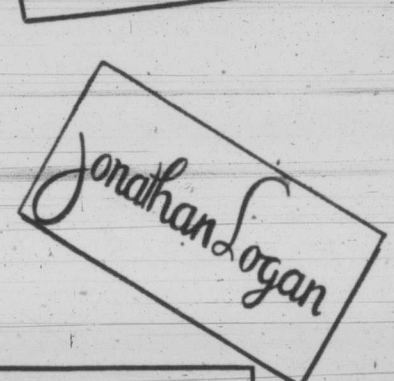
Sheared raccoon, in a lighter weight, beaver, squirrel and even fox or some of the other furs are featured in new blonde and lighter than ever tones. By being waist-length or above

the waist is the manner in which small furs attain even, smaller proportions for spring. They can be seen as boleros, tiny jackets and capelets. One designer transforms a short stole into a short bolero by wrapping the ends and fastening them with hooks and eyes.

The extra small designs, to accent collarless necklines, can be had as pull-through ascots, narrow boas, one and two-skin scarfs or chokers and circlets.

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